ESTABLISHED 1887

Asraelis Block 3 Main Routes In Occupied South Lebanon

orces closed all roads from northm Lebanon into occupied south-n Lebanon with barbed wire Friy as protests, which started ursday in the southern port city. Sidon, spread throughout the

Near Tyre, gunmen hidden in an ght in the cross fire, the sources I. There were no casualnes raeli officers said that the three

li River crossing points - at Awali Bridge on the coast, at 1 Bridge 15 kilometers (about miles) inland and at Niha in Chuf hills - would be reened to vehicles and pedestrians anday. They gave no explanation

The Awali River is Israel's northn defense line in Lebanon since raeli forces withdrew from the cirul area.

The closure of the bridges folwed a marked escalation in antiracli resistance activity in the h and a general strike against

. . ccupation in Sidon. : Time Minister Shafiq al-Wazre of the bridges and asked For-am Minister Elie Salem to send otes of protest to international odies, including the United Navns, according to Beirut radio. Moslem leaders arranged more nti-Israeli protests in Sidon's nosques on Friday while their col-

guard dogs entered a mosque and herded out worshipers to conduct a search, according to state radio and local reporters.

Mr. Wazzan, who joined demonstrators in a mosque in Beirut, nge grove fired on an Israeli
ny convoy, United Nations
rees said. A UN convoy was
and told Mr. Salem to lodge a procalled the incident an "intolerable and told Mr. Salem to lodge a protest with the United Nations, the Lebanese state radio reported.

Local politicians told Renters on Thursday that the Israelis were holding about 125 people from Si-don, including two Moslem clerics apparently suspected of encourag-

An Israeli military spokesman confirmed the arrests but declined to give details. Moslems in the northern Leba-

nese port of Tripoli also joined in the protest, and hundreds of worshipers flocked to the mosques to Stage sit-ins. Former Prime Minister Rashid

Karami. Tripoli's leading politician, participated in a sit-in at one of the city's mosques. Reuters reported that fighting

broke nut Friday between pro-Syri-an and anti-Syrian militias in Tripoli and quoted security sources as saying that one pedestrian had been wounded in the exchange.

automatic weapons were used in what started the fighting

Computed by Our Staff From Disparches leagues in Beirut staged mosque sit-SIDON. Lebanon — Israeli ins in solidarity with the southern-trolled by local militias, and the city's leaders are trying to work out In Sidon, Israeli troops with a security plan that calls for the disarming of the militias and the takeover of police duties by Leba-

nese security forces. Lebanon's state radio reported that shells and mortars fell on a Lebanese Army base and Christian residential neighborhoods east of Beirut for about a half-hour at mid-

(Reuters, UPI, AP) **Druze Reiterate Opposition**

The Progressive Socialist Party of the Druze leader Walid Jumblat said Friday that it would continue its fight against the government of President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, Reuters reported from Da-

A party statement said that the rospect that interim security agreements might be signed did not mean that a political solution to the Lebanese conflict had been

The statement appeared to be referring to efforts by a Saudi mediator to secure an agreement between rival forces around Beirut. We affirm that the PSP will continue fighting against the poli-cies of Amin Gemayel" and his rightist Christian Phalange Party, the statement said.

"We want to see a general politi-The security sources said that cal solution for Lebanon," it added, criticizing Lebanese government policies, including censorship

AFTER ATTACKS — Israeli soldiers patrolling Friday in the West Bank town of Hebron. where two mosques had been attacked. Jewish extremists claimed the explosions. Page 2.

would move to force a change in

the Marine mission in Beirut if

of Democratic leaders Tuesday to

discuss U.S. policy in Lebanon and

pending proposals that would re-quire the administration to pull out

the marines before the end of the

18-month period, which began in

October. Congress is scheduled to reconvene Jan. 23.

by the publication Wednesday of a

Defense Department report that

that investigated the Oct. 23 bomb-

complete in Secret concluded in the

report that U.S. policy in Lebanon

was weighted too heavily toward

military action. The report recom-

mended "a more vigorous and de-

tration policy.

the Lebanon problem?"

do so hy the end of January.

O'Neill Rethinking Stance on Beirut

By Philip Taubman New York Trines Service

WASHINGTON -- The speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., is reconsidering his support for the 18-month limit that Congress set for the Marine deployment in Beirut, an aide to the Massachusetts Democrat says.

While declining to comment in person, Mr. O'Neill authorized the aide to say Thursday, "It would be fair to say the speaker now thinks a six-month limit would be much

Mr. O'Neill's reassessment, coupled with remarks this week by the leader of the House's Republican minority, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, appeared to reflect a shift in Congressional sentiment away from Reagan administration policy

Fifty African nations appealed to the United States to reconsider its decision to leave UNESCU.

An orbiting telescope has discovered something in the heavens, hut astronomers don't know what it is. Page 3.

Gulf Oil said it had won shareholder approval to rein-corporate in Delaware, defeating a challenge. Page 11. ARTS/LEISURE

Sotheby's, after the reversals

possible disciplinary action. The Washington Post reported. Other Democratic and Republican legislative leaders, including several who have supported admin-istration policy in Lebanon, sug-

President Reagan on Tuesday ruled out courts-martial for any ofgested Thursday that Congress ficers found to have acted improperly before the truck bombing in Beirul Officials said Tnursday, President Ronald Reagan did not however, that officers may still be censured in ways that could harm Mr. O'Neill scheduled a meeting their careers.

> The Pentagon report, in addition to criticizing policy in Lehanon, found fault with several officers in the chain of command

Shultz to Meet **Gromyko for** Talks on Arms

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union will resume high-level talks Jan. 18 in Stockholm, the State Department said Friday.

Department officials said they expected the discussions to include arms control and all other outstanding issues.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have agreed to meet that day while they are in the Swedish capital for the first round of a security and disarmament conference, according to Alan D.

This will provide the two governments the first opportunity at policy-making levels to discuss the differences that bave chilled their

In Palm Springs, California, where President Ronald Reagan is on vacation. Larry M. Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that "the president, of course, is pleased that this meeting bas been ar-

"We do regard it as a positive element in the sense that it will continue the dialogue," be said.

There was no immediate state-

ment from the Soviet Union. State Department officials said that the Americans intended to use the meeting between Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko to reopen discussions on all major issues that have essentially been shelved in recent months.

The most pressing question, and

the one that will be of most interest to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies who also will be in Stockholm, is to see if it will be possible to agree on dates for resuming negotiations on the various arms control issues that have been either suspended or in recess without a fixed date to return.

These include the negotiations in Geneva on medium-range missiles from which the Soviet side walked out in November after NATO began to deploy new U.S. missiles,

The negotiations on reducing strategic arms recessed in early December with the Soviet side saving it had to review the situation in light of the deployment before agreeing to any new date for talks. The negotiations between East and West on conventional forces in Europe similarly adjourned with no date set for resumption.

The intention on the U.S. side is for the Stockholm meeting to revive the dialogue that was effectively broken off in September when a Soviet fighter shot down a South Korean airliner, Because of that incident, Soviet-U.S. discussions that were beginning to show some results, particularly in improving trade, renewing a cultural exchange agreement and exchanging consul ates, were again frozen.

■ Maneuvering Foreseen

The West German government anticipates that the Soviet Union may try to sow new divisions within the Westero alliance by advocating nuclear-free zones at the disarmament conference, William Droz-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Arabs, Jews in Israel: Uphill Détente

Personal-Contact Projects Aim to Chip Away Prejudice

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - On the sixth JERUSALEM — On the sixth emerged more recently, usually ini-night of Hanukkah, about 150 Jews tiated by liberal-minded or politiand Arabs gathered in a building at cally leftist Jews who decry antithe Hebrew University for the Arab prejudice in their society. lighting of candles and the singing of the Jewish prayer. The Jews then sang Hehrew songs; the Arabs watched and listened respectfully.

It was a rare myment of concord in the broad sweep of Arab-Jewish conflict, a fleeting symbol of the increasing effort being made in Israel by small organizations of Jews Arabs to struggle against the tide of hatred and suspicion.

The group assembled between classes at the Martin Buber Insti-

tute for Adult Education, where the Jews were studying Arabic and the Arahs were studying Hebrew. The the war seems to bave stimulated at Arabs out of a pragmane conviction that one should speak the lanion that one should speak the lan-uage of one's ruler.

But language is just the drawing hoods, the siege and bombardinent guage of one's ruler.

ig to Sister Rose Theresa, a Roman Catholic nun who helps run This is one of the older programs, dating from the end of the among his Jewish neighbors in the 1967 war. Other efforts bave eight-story building where he and

has had some impact. The painful divisiveness over the morality of

A few Arab-Israeli business ven-

tures flourish like flowers in a landscape of distrust. Page 2.

Jews come mostly out of an idealis- least a tentative new interest uc attitude that one should know among some Jews in reaching out the language of one's neighbor; the for human contact and under-

card at the center. The main idea is of West Beirut and the massacre of to get Arabs and Jews together to Palestinians by Israel's Lebanese give them an opportunity to break Christian allies left some sensitive for a the stereotypes that both Israeli Jews troubled by how faceides have of each other." accord- less the Arabs had become to them. Khalil Samar, the principal of an elementary and junior high school

one other Arab family live in the nearby city of Acre.

He was demolishing a wall in his Arab prejudice in their society. apartment, he said, and carrying The 1982 invasion of Lebanon out the debris, when "a Jewish neighbor came down and said, 'I'm

going to help."
"This was the first time I ever saw a few willing to physically help an Arab," Mr. Samar remarked. "I said, 'David, I request that you don't.' But he said, 'I insist.' That was a real change.

some Arabs sense their images of Israeli Jews growing more refined, Abed Samara, a sociologist at An Najah University on the oc-cupied West Bank, noted that the estimated 400,000 Jews who protested the massacre displayed a variety of political opinion that had not been obvious to many Arabs.

"First we said all Jews are the same," he said. "Then we differen-tiated between Jews and Israelis and said all Israelis are the same. Then slowly we realized that there are many different political views among Israelis." Since 1979, a small, American-

funded program, Interns for Peace. has placed 39 young persons, most-ly American Jews, in two Arah vilm the Arab village of Tamra, re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

INSIDE

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Allianz gave up its bid to huy Eagle Star Holdings. Page 11.

of 1982, has swung ahead again on the art market scene, Souren

The shift in congressional sentiment appeared to be strengthened by the sublimation of the strengthened and the sublimation of the strengthened by the sublimation of the sublim

By Axel Krause

questioned U.S. policy in Lebanon. International Herald Tribune A special Pentagon commission PARIS — Peugeot, the French antomaker, said Friday it would ing that killed 241 servicemen at a neither reopen its strike-bound-Talbor assembly plant nor pay the 17,000 workers there. The announcement brought about a test of political strength between France's leading trade unions and

manding approach to pursuing dip-lomatic alternatives," he government. The outcome of the prolonged Mr. Michel, in a speech Tuesday dispute could have a major impact in Peoria, Illinois, called for a on the government's industrial pochange in U.S. tactics in Lehanon. licy and its future relations with urging the administration to withunions, which have become in-creasingly hostile to Prime Minister draw the marines. Mr. Michel had been a strong supporter of adminis-Pierre Mauroy's apparent unwill-ingness to save jobs in ailing sectors

He asked: "Should we not conof the economy, political observers sider removing American marines from Lebanon, keeping our fleet In making the announcement, Pengeot officials said that about offshore and leaving it to Israel, as our strategic partner, to work out in ways it might choose, a solution to 100 striking workers occupying the plant in the Paris suburb of Poissy were illegally preventing maintenance work essential for renewing William V. Roth Jr., Republican

daily production of 1,200 Talbot of Delaware and chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs These and other measures are Committee, said Thursday: "The president showed great courage in selves as a company," a Peugeot sending the marines into what evofficial said of the announcement ervone knew at the time would be a difficult assignment. The president Friday, adding: "The ball is not in should now show that same cour-

age by admitting that this course of action has failed." On Tuesday, the company said it was seeking ways of changing the mass rally outside the Poissy plant groups, including leaders of the legal status of its Talbot subsidiary Monday to protest what they CFDT and the CGT, defied the in case the plant remains shut and termed Peugeot's "illegal and pro-order, and the deadline passed.

melted.

Dante B. Fascell, Democrat of Florida and the acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Thursday, "The issue of American policy in Lebanon, particularly the deployment of ma-rines, is going to be a top priority matter as soon as we get back." Mr. Fascell added, "Having a

military commission raise concerns about the policy is important and accentuates the doubts that were already in the mill."

Mr. Reagan and Congress compromised on the duration of U.S. Since then, the security situation

in Lebanon has steadily deteriorat-

ed, including the truck bombing of

the Marine complex. Mr. O'Neill, according to his aide, has concluded that the administration seriously misread the situation in Lebanon when it asked Congress in September to support

an extended stay by the marines.

Other members of Congress agreed. "We cannot expect to be at the same time an umpire and a player," Mr. Michel said Tuesday.

The Pentagon commission that investigated the truck bombing came to a similar conclusion. Its report said: "The commission believes there was a fundamental conflict between the peacekeeping mis. daylight hours. Industrial capacity Coast with efficiency and dynasion provided through the chain of command to the marines, and the increasingly active role the United States was taking in support of the Lebanese armed forces Censures Possible

Weinberger has directed the Penta-Department's report, including as a steambath.

is forced to file for bankruptcy.

The immediate issue is a com
The hardening of the position of promise between Peugeot and the the CGT, which had been generally government Dec. 18 that permits the company to lay off 1,905 workers and reopen the plant Monday. The agreement was praised by

Mr. Mauroy as a model for other ailing sectors, notably steel, ship-

On Friday, Edmond Maire, the outspoken secretary-general of the the planned layoffs by one-third. CFDT, and other union leaders renewed appeals to workers to continue occupying the plant. Mr. Maire also said that he was seeking the reopening of three-way negotiations involving unions, Mr. Mauroy planned to return to Paris from Lille on Saturday, aides said. Sources at Peugeot, which also has precededly said that was readed.

Stating that the agreement re-flected "a method of the 19th cen-tury." Mr. Maire said: "Talbot is the very example of what should "These and other measures are not be done . . it is not acceptable legal, and designed to conserve our to impose bad decisions on salaried workers and the unions."

His view was echoed Friday by officials of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT), which called for a or be expelled by police. But labor

supportive of the government's position, fueled the controversy surrounding a key question; whether or not Mr. Mauroy will agree to reopen the talks.

Political analysts were in agreehuilding and textiles. But the ment Friday evening that the gov-French Democratic Labor Confed- ernment was in a difficult and emeration (CFDT), with close ties to barrassing soot. They cited the fact the Socialist Party, rejected the ac- that Mr. Mauroy had said earlier cord. It urged workers to continue that he was "happy and satisfied the strike, which began Dec. 7. with the Dec. 18 agreement, prais with the Dec. 18 agreement, praising the company for helping reduce

Mauroy and Peugeot in a bid to has repeatedly said that was ready sharply reduce or eliminate the laymise plan, did not appear optimis-tic about the chances of defusing the current controversy. "The chances of dialogue appear limit-

ed." a company official said. Observers also did not rule out the possibility that the government would order the eviction of the

striking workers. A local court ordered them earlier this week to leave by Wednesday

Adept Soviet Envoys Gain Influence at UN

By Richard Bernstein

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - A common sight in the corridors and lounges here is of an impeccably dressed Commu-nist diplomat speaking perfect English who moves from group to group of delegates, clasping hands, smiling, joking and shaking his head in what appears to be 200d-humored despair about the tatest foreign policy pronounce-ment of the Reagan administra-

The diplomat is Oleg A. Troyanovsky, the bead of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, and, by most accounts, one of the most skillful and knowledgeable delegates in the 158-nation world body. Mr. Troyanovsky, who heads

the largest diplomatic mission to the United Nations, represents a development commonly noted by UN diplomats and officials. It is that the Soviet Union, weak and isolated in the first decade or so of the United Nations' existence, has over the years made adept use of the world body and become, arguably, its single most powerful and influential member.

"The Russians are very skillful here," a Western diplomat said. They have taken the UN very seriously and pursued a longrange strategy. They send dozens of specialists in multilateral diplomacy here: they collect information; they cultivate the Third World; they know all of the procedures and mechanisms exsay their purposes."

A senior UN official said that over the years Soviet diplomats have become more sophisticated.
"I've seen it in such things as the cut of their pants," the official said. "Years ago, you could al-ways tell a Russian by his wide, unstylish trousers; now, the Soviets are indistinguishable from Western diplomats."

To be sure, the Soviet Union does not win every vote or every battle at the United Nations. Each year, for example, the General Assembly, by an overwhelming majority, calls for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. In September, after Soviet fighter planes shot down a Korean Air Lioes passenger plane, Mr. Troyanovsky vetoed a resolution condemning the act in the Security Council.

Delegates also say that in some areas, the Russians play a very minor role. One is the General Assembly's Second Committee. dealing with economic relations between industrialized and nonindustrialized countries.

"In the Second Committee," a Western diplomat said, "the Soviets are oot much of a factor." Nonetheless, while far from

dominating all aspects of the United Nations, the Soviet Union by all accounts enjoys great strength. Its main accomplishment, delegates say, has been to help shape an agenda that, by and large, is unfriendly to Western values and interests.

There are what might be called the bedrock political issues - can count on virtually complete Palestinian rights, harsh criticism support from a group of 20 or so in which and they use that of Israel and South Africa, and other countries, from Eastern the transfer of wealth from the hloc states like Bulgaria and Po-



Oleg A. Troyanovsky, chief of the Soviet UN mission.

industrialized nations of the West land to such countries as Vietand Japan to the Third World - nam, Angola, Cuba and Nicaraon which the Russians not only gua. vote with large majorities but have also played a major role in shaping the language of resolutions and the concepts used in

Delegates and UN officials give several reasons for the Soviet Union's relative success. One important element is that, unlike the United States, the Soviet Union

At the same time, diplomats say, the Russians have been skillful in identifying issues of concern to the countries of the Third World, which, organized into the 101-member Nonaligned Movement, constitute a large UN maiority. Some delegates, particularly from the West, say that the Russians, operating through their allies in the Third World, have been successful in encouraging

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ivory Coast Running Out of Power

By Clifford D. May New York Times Service ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - West Africa's only ice-skating rink has

In the tall modern office build-

ings bere, executives gaze out winpeacekeeping force in Lebanon, setting an 18-month limit, effective evening, well-heeled Europeans and locals dine by candlelight in elegant restaurants, then go home and read by candlelight as well.

About two weeks ago, the Ivory Coast began to run out of power. Hydroelectricity is the source of 92 percent of the country's energy. Lack of sufficient rain has caused

> enough to run many of the tur-At first, the blackouts were brief, neighborhood or another, and few as well. people worried much about it. But in recent days, the power cuts have drop overnight," said an energy exgrown longer and more frequent. pert, "This can't have come as a Some neighborhoods are now with-35

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. going to their offices, afraid of get- knowledged that the energy shortting stuck in the elevators or unage is "catastrophic," but he gon to study ways of implementing willing to spend the day in an office explained the lack of planning only recommendations of the Defense that can become as hot and damp by saying that "we had chosen the

"For years, I had gone from my air-conditioned villa to my air-conductioned villa to my air-conductions are conducted one lyony Coast businessman: "I guess that means ditioned car to my air-conditioned office," said one businessman. "I during the dry season."

never realized just bow hot it really

Failing that, the likely solution is

is here." Power shortages are by no means a novelty in the region. In Accra, the capital of Ghana, electricity is now supplied only on alternate days. In Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, blackouts are an accepted part of life and every factory, business and home that can afford it has a diesel generator ready to switch on Bank in Washington would provide

when the lights go out. But unlike Ghana and Nigeria, the Ivory Coast has long been known as the showcase of Africa, a the water level in the dams to sink modern nation where bureaucrais steadily, so that now there is not think ahead and where work gets done. This time, however, the rule has been broken, and that appears two or three hours a day in one to be causing a crisis of confidence

"Water levels in a dam don't just

out electricity for up to 17 hours a President Félix Houphouetday, with no power whatever in Boigny, who has run the Ivory has been reduced by an estimated mism since it became independent percent. Tons of food have from France 23 years ago, has yet spoiled. Whole neighborhoods to acknowledge publicly that there have had to do without water when is a problem or to assure the poputhe electricity for the pumps was lation that he is handling it.

The director of the electricity au-Some husinessmen have stopped thority, Konan Lambert, has ac-

for the country to buy turbines that run on fossil fuels. According to husinessmen and

diplomats here, there are four such

General Electric turbines now sitting on flatears in Schenectady, New York, GE's headquarters city. They could be delivered within three weeks and the Export-Import up to 85 percent of the financ-According to these same sources. however. France, which retains a strong influence in its former colo-

ny, is pressing the Ivory Coast to

buy French turbines, even if that

means waiting longer for them. The

estimated cost of the needed turhines is \$20 million. In the meanwhile, for many hours each day computer screens go dark, electric typewriters stop humming, refrigerators grow warm, ovens grow cool and dentists

hang up their drills. Last week there were long lines of people waiting outside showrooms to buy small diesel generators. Those lines have since disappeared because the generators have sold out. In any case, there is now a shortage of diesel fuel as well.

Serious as the situation is, it could still become worse. The water level in the dams is continuing to drop, and the rainy season does not normally begin until March or

2 West Bank Mosques Are Attacked; Jewish **Extremists Issue Claim**

TEL AVIV — One person was in hand grenade atinjured Friday in hand grenade attacks on two mosques in the West concerning the West Bank, the po-Bank city of Hebron.

A Jewish extremist group calling itself Terror Against Terror claimed responsibility for the hombings in calls to two Israeli

That group has claimed several attacks against Moslem places of Responsibility for that attack was claimed by the Palestine Liberation

bomb explosion on a Jerusalem bus Friday when they saw a suspicious package as the vehicle traveled through the Mahaneh Yehuda market in the Jewish sector, the police

The authorities found a bomb in the package and dismantled it.

In the first mosque attack in Hebron, a hand grenade was apparently activated when a worshipper opened the gates to the Sheikh Rashid Mosque in the central market area, the police said. The worship-to do away with free high school per was slightly injured, the authorities said.

The second grenade, at the Sheikh Ali Mosque, apparently went off by itself. It caused no casualties, they said.

A police spokesman, David Cohen, said the grenades were of the type used by the Israeli Army. He said the same type had been used in attacks on several Christian and Moslem institutions in the Jerusalem area earlier this month.

A Moslem cleric and a Christian nun were injured in those attacks. sures he is contemplating may infor which Terror Against Terror also claimed responsibility.

Mr. Cohen said reinforced police and army details were patrolling the town to prevent unrest. Visitors to the area said that checks were construction of settlements, being made on travelers and vehi-

PARDES HANNA, Israel -

Four years ago, Lucien Ben-Sho-shan, a 37-year-old Jew. and Khalil Atamna, a 33-year-old

Arab, became partners in a small enterprise manufacturing con-

crete building blocks. Their com-

pany became one of a scattering of Arab-Jewish businesses in Is-

rael, blooming like wild flowers

Now their machinery clatters

profitably on a site down a nar-

row road in this small Jewish

town between Haifa and Tel

There is nothing ideological

about their partnership, and they

do not see themselves as remark-

able men. They shrug off sugges-

tions that what they are doing is

special — except that their blocks are so good, they say, that

they are used for building houses

everywhere, from Haifa to Eilat.

businessman — no problems,"

lages, where they have organized

exchanges with schools and other

Neve Shalom, a small settlement

between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv

made up of Jewish and Arab fam-

ilies who have chosen to live to-

gether, conducts workshops in

which Arab and Jewish high school

students discuss their attitudes

But many working in the field

are plagued by resistance or indif-

ference to their fledgling efforts at

fostering Arab-Jewish understand-

ing. Ou.s le the Education Minis-

try, neither the Israeli government

nor the organized American Jewish

fund-raising apparatus appears to

While the government has

poured millions of dollars into set-

ling Jewish militants on the West

Bank with full utilities, paved roads

and housing, the mixed Arab-Jew-

ish settlement of Neve Shalom has received virtually no public assis-

tance. It has only a poor dirt road.

Institute in Jerusalem has met only frustration in trying to fund a

weekly, 30-minute educational tele-

vision program to promote Arab-Jewish tolerance. "TV has an im-

Airport Security Agents

Foil Istanbul Bomb Plot

packed with explosives was found

Airport security officers became

suspicious when one of the 252 pas-

sengers booked on the airliner's

flight to Rome failed to show up.

port officials said Friday.

Alouph Hareven of the Van Leer

have given much support.

institutions in Jewish towns.

about each other.

said Mr. Ben-Shoshan.

He's a businessman. I'm a

in a landscape of distrust.

cles, especially around Moslem and

lice claimed a breakthrough in the investigation of the fatal shooting of an Arab girl Dec. 8 in Nablus. The authorities blamed the at-

tack on a Jew or Jews pursuing Arabs who had thrown rocks at their car. Yossi Arnon of the West Bank settlement of Elon Moreh worship since five persons were and Pinhas Hahrawi of Tel Aviv killed and 42 injured Dec. 6 when a bomb exploded on a Jerusalem bus. were brought to a magistrate's court in Rehovoth on Friday for consideration of charges relating to the murder.

In a separate development on Passengers prevented another Friday, the Israeli cabinet met in special session in Jerusalem to discuss plans that call for cuts in government spending and a 10-percent tax oo luxury goods.

Newspaper reports said Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad was seeking to cut about 4.5 percent from the 1983-84 budget of \$21 billion, and slightly less from the 1984-85 budget.

Cohen-Orgad wanted to impose education.

The cabinet session came as the Central Statistics Bureau announced that Israel's trade deficit in 1983 was \$5.1 billion and the gross national product had risen by less than I percent. Private consumption, meanwhile, rose about 7

Annual inflation for 1983 is expected to reach 200 percent. The foreign debt stands at \$23 billion.

Mr. Cohen-Organ also said at the meeting that the austerity meaclude curtailing construction of Bank and Gaza Strip.

Jewish settlements in the West It was the first time the cabinet has considered slashing funds for

Arab-Jewish Businesses Span Israeli Divide

Atamna, who lives in the neigh-

boring Arab village of Kfar

The enterprise, which sells about 100,000 blocks a month at

the equivalent of 60 cents apiece.

came into joint Arab-Jewish

ownership after Mr. Ben-Sho-

shan's first partner had retired

and the partner's son lost inter-

Another Jew wanted to buy in.

but Mr. Ben-Shoshan preferred

Mr. Atamna. "Khalii had à truck

and would bring gravel," he said.

"I asked him, maybe he wants to

come in with me because I knew

Down the road at an Arab-

Jewish used car lot, Jewish cus-

tomers usually ask for the Jewish

partner, Moshe Gendler, and Ar-

abs ask for the Arab partner,

Sharif Atamna. He is no relatioo

"I don't think of him as a Jew

Uphill Détente for Arabs and Jews in Israel

said. "My great disappointment is with the United States, both gov-

ernment and Jewish establish-

The United Jewish Appeal,

which sent about \$300 million to

Israel last year, would not provide

\$300,000 a year for the program,

according to a letter from Irving

Bernstein, executive vice chairman.

It quoted the appeal's lawyer as

saying that the educational pro-

gram "is not, in my opinion, suit-

A spokesman for Stanley B. Ho-

rowitz, the United Jewish Appeal

president, said in New York: "In

the instance cited by Dr. Hareven

we felt the program was beyond the

at the time." He said that Mr. Bern-

stein did try to encourage interest

in the proposal "among other sources of funding."

Mr. Hareven said the U.S. Agen-

cy for International Development had also turned him down. "The

United States can find billions of

dollars to help military establish-

ments in the Middle East - and

I'm not speaking only of Israel," he

said. "It cannot find enough mil-

lions of dollars to help an educa-

tional program that has far-reach-

ing implications for the future." Only the American Jewish Com-

mittee has given anything, he said,

but it was too little for the program.

Interns for Peace has had mixed

experiences in organizing class vis-

its by Arab and Jewish lifth-grad-

schools. In Kiryat Ata, a Jewish

whose husband is in the governing

Likud bloc, to participate, accord-

Hanna, a project to get Arab and

Jewish youngsters together to help

In another Jewish town, Pardes

ing to an intern.

ISTANBUL - A suitcase ers and Ilth-graders to each other's

minutes before it was to be loaded town, the fifth grade program has Thursday on an Italian airliner at been diminished this year because

Istanbul's Yesilkoy Airport. air- of the unwillingness of a teacher,

NEW YEAR'S EVE

WARDA

HOTEL GEORGE V

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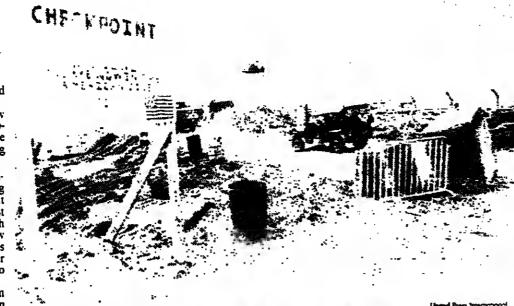
scope of resources and our mission

able for UJA involvement.

to Khalil Atamna.

"I gain and he gains," said Mr. or as an Arab," said Sharif

mediate, widespread impact" he build a playground failed when a said. "My great disappointment is businessman who financed the ad-



CHECKPOINT - A jeep entering the American zone in Beirut, which has been reinforced since the Marine headquarters was blown up in October. An Islamic group has warned that if U.S. and French forces are not out by Jan. 1, "there will be earthquakes."

Iran Begins Reconnaissance Flights Observed wanted to impose the observed wanted to impose the color of t

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Iran has bereconnaissance flights over ships in and near the Gulf. Reagan administration officials

The officials said that the flights could be a precursor to stepped-up military action in the Iran-Iraq

The administration officials said Thursday that Iran had stationed about 20 U.S.-built F-4 fighter jets at Bandar Abbas, at the mouth of the Gulf, and had flown missions in P-3 reconnaissance planes.

"This is the first time we've seen a concerted surveillance effort over our ships," a U.S. official said. "It could be a prelude to some military action, perhaps toward Iraq, per-

Atamna of his partner. "I just get along with him. If you offered to

exchange Moshe for 50 Arabs in terms of work, I wouldn't agree,

and I believe it's mutual. I can

leave a whole roomful of money

and come back and find the

money there. I can trust him."

In the 10 years the two have

been selling cars together, they have formed a close friendship.

they say, so close that one night, when Mr. Gendler was in the

Israeli Army and his wife had to take their daughter to the hospi-tal, "she didn't phone her father or her sister," he said. "She

phoned him at two o'clock in the

morning. And he got up and took

ioint ownership improves busi-

ness by drawing customers from both the Jewish and Arab sec-

tors: you need to trust the man

from whom you buy a used car.

They sell about 90 cars a year, he

joining community center refused

to allow it, according to Rabbi

Bruce Cohen, director of Interns

According to Susan Bandler, 24, of New York, a project to get Arab

and Jewish teen-agers together be-

gan well, but then the Jews

dropped out. Two days were spent

in the Arab village of Tamra and

two days in Kirvat Ata, working playing games and visiting each

other's homes. But when a meeting

was called to plan further activities, she said, "the Jews didn't show

Walid Sadik, an Arab social

had seen Jewish visits to Arah

schools end in disaster. "The kids

argue, and the Jews don't invite

dangers, but explained that suc-

cessful school exchanges had devel-

oped standard techniques in recent

years. Joint activities have worked

better than dialogue, which can de-

generate into political polemics, he

"True, we are only building per-sonal relationships," said Rabbi Cohen, a 38-year-old immigrant

from the United States. "Yet per-

sonal relationships have been the

cutting edge of bistory in the Mid-dle East. We, Jews and Arabs, are

all of a Bedouin culture where hos-

pitality and welcoming one into

one's tent meant the creation of a

lifetime friendship and alliance in a

hostile and forbidding desert.

3 More Die in Clashes

In Bangladesh Voting

candidates in Bangladesh's rural

council elections Thursday, bring-

ing the death toll to six, official

sources said Friday.

Rahbi Cohen acknowledged the

Arab kids back." he said.

Mr. Gendler thinks that the

haps toward closing the Strait of made little progress. Iraq has threatened to escalate what has

ships were taking precautions against possible suicide attacks by jets capable of firing highly accurate Exocet missiles has added to But the official said there had been no specific threats, and a Pentagon official said new developments were "probably intended more to lraq than to us."

The U.S. Navy has five ships in the Gulf, including two destroyers, and 10 ships in the northern Arabi-Hormuz, through which oil tankers ported from Beirut. pass between the Gulf and the Ara-

have suffered heavy casualties but from Iran.

Another official said that U.S. become a war of attrition.

speculation that Iraq might attack Iranian oil facilities or ships approaching those facilities. Iran. it is feared, might retaliate by mining the straits.

■ Iraq Says It Downs 2 Planes Iraq said Friday that it had shot down two Iranian warplanes after an Sea, including the carrier Rang- an air hattle over their southern er. The Reagan administration has front, near the Iranian city of Ahpledged to keep open the Strait of vaz, United Press International re-

Mahtar MBow, was studying a The state-run Iraqi press agency communication by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, informing said the Iranian aircraft were inter-Iran and Iraq have been fighting cepted before crossing into Iraq. since September 1980. Both sides There was no immediate comment the agency of the L1.S. intentioo to

Arafat Arrives in Tunis For PLO Policy Review

man of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived Friday in Tunisia for the first of a series of sia for the first of a series of gesting that he is willing to accept meetings to redefine policy after his deeper divisions in the PLO as the evacuation from northern Lebanon

North Yemen. He was expected to save it. take part in a meeting of the central committee of el-Fatah, the main-leader. Mr. Arafat has fought to Canada. West Germany and Japan since he was forced to leave Beirut under Israeli siege in September

The PLO leader met with President Muharak in Cairo on Dec. 22 "Now the Syrian knife is far away on his way to North Yemen after he from my back." he said. "They and about 4.000 guerrillas loyal to can't blackmail me anymore." him were evacuated from the Leba-nese port of Tripoli, where they had that Syrian knife at his back. But Palestinian rebels.

Cairo since 1977, when Egypt be- with Arab moderates like Jordan. gan the Camp David peace process In Tripoli, he fought alone, loswith Israel The PLO and most of initiative by President Anwar Sa- a retreat with some dignity. In pri-

■ Arafat Seeks Cairo Ties Earlier, Herbert H. Denton of The

Spokesmen for Mr. Arafat said in San'a that the Palestinian leader alliance that he is seeking with

Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, said that, of the Palestinian rebels. despite criticism of Mr. Arafat's new leadership. We are against the forts soon broke down. "They puppets of the Syrian-Libyan repromised." Mr. Arafas said "They promised." Mr. Arafas said "They studies teacher in Taibe, said he Palestinian lighters have no right to enter the PLO. They are agents of the Syrian regime."

Mr. Rahman said that Mr. Ara-

After arriving in North Yemen with 1,200 guerrillas and their families from Tripoli, Mr. Arafat has received PLO officials, who are still loyal to him but appear somewhat stunned by his opening to Egypt. From Damascus, daily threats have come from Palestinian rebels

and PLO figures who sat on the fence during the Tripoli battles but joined the dissidents when Mr. Arafat had his surprise meeting in Cairo with Mr. Mubarak. Fatah dissidents in Damascus

have said that they would not only work to oust Mr. Arafat but would also oppose any Arab capital deal-

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Three more persons were killed in fight-ing between supporters of rival More Tourists in Russia

United Press International MOSCOW — Foreign tourism was up 15 percent in 1983, and the number of Americans visiting the On the fourth day of voting, the Soviet Union rose by nearly one-number injured in election violence third despite attempts by "dérose to more than 200. Voting at \$6 tente's enemies" to discourage of the 150 polling centers has been tourists, the Soviet press agency latest deaths occurred at a polling million people visited the Soviet station on the outskirts of Dhaka. Union in 1983.

TUNIS — Yasser Arafat, chair- "Camp David conspiracy."

Mr. Arafat and his men tend to shrug off the attacks, broadly sugprice for salvaging what is left of his influence after the Lebanon deand his meeting with President his influence after the Lebanon de-Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Mr. Arafat flew in from San'a. the house down in his gamble to bacle. The risk is that he may bring

> Throughout his tenure as PLO ment. This struggle has often led him into unworkable compromises.

The day after his ship left Tripoli. Mr. Arafat said he felt better.

been surrounded by Syrian-backed now, with hope of a unified PLO gone, he seems to be ready to move It was Mr. Arafat's first visit to toward Egypt and a clear alliance ing his last scraps of turf in Leba-

the Arab world had condemned the non and fighting at the end only for vate, he remembers those who supported him, such as the residents of Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza, and he recalls with traces of Washington Post reported from bitterness not only his opponents hut others who failed to come to his

aid. His newest detractor, George was turning his attention to efforts Habash, head of the leftist Popular to rebuild the PLO around a new Front for the Liberation of Palestine, remained neutral but stayed in Egypt.

One of Mr. Arafat's top aides, shelled Arafat Iovalists in support

Mr. Arafat remembers that the rapprochement with Egypt by op- Soviet Union tried to get Syria to ponents in Damascus, "Indepen-dent forces of the PLO will form a the cease-fire arranged after its efpromised," Mr. Arafat said. "They ss. Those that shot at and killed did their best, but the Syrians did not accept any of their efforts."

Discussing the new relationship with Egypt. Mr. Arafat and his aides tend to talk about it as a fat also planned to call a session of the Palestine National Council, the Palestine National Council the PLO's self-styled parliament in extension of the Palestine National Council the and strengthening the PLO rather than as the key to any detailed plan curbs and that they would probable than as the key to any detailed plan curbs and that they would probable than as the key to any detailed plan curbs and that they would probable than as the key to any detailed plan curbs and that they would be up to the propose spending than as the key to any detailed plan curbs and that they would be up to the propose spending than as the key to any detailed plan curbs. ile. It would be called in Algiers in for resolving the Palestinian prob-February "to set a new strategy for the PLO on the hasis of its indepensional lem. In the past, Mr. Arafat used Paris staff, the PLO on the hasis of its indepensional lem. In the past, Mr. Arafat used Paris staff, the PLO on the hasis of its indepensional lem. In the past, Mr. Arafat used Paris staff, the PLO on the hasis of its indepensional lem.

The French government called on the United States to reconsider. saving it "deeply regrets" the move. The Paris daily Le Marin said in an editorial Friday that "the confrontation between the United States and UNESCO very much resembles a boxing match opposing the American Reagan against the Senegalese M'Bow. A match that opposes two totally divergent concep tions of the role of this international organization.

January

Africans Ask

U.S. to Stay

In UNESCO

50 Nations Say Pullout

Would Weaken Agency

Compliant in Our Staff From Dispatches

undermine the agency.

We hope the United States will

maintain the principle of universal-

50 African nations at the Paris-

based Linited Nations Educational.

Scientific and Cultural Organiza-

Mr. Ping said UNESCO mem-bers from Asia, Latin America and

the Arab world were likely to make

similar appeals early in January.

The Reagan administration an-nounced Thursday that the United

States would oull out of the UN

agency by Jan. 1, 1985, citing an anti-Western olas and efforts to

curb press freedom as reasons for

Mr. Ping rejected U.S. allega-tions of Third World political ma-nipulation in UNESCO, saying no

decisions were made without a con-

sensus of the 162 member coun-

"The most important thing to bear in mind here." he said. "Is that America itself has always said no nation should be excluded from the

UN or any of its agencies in keep-ing with the principle of universali-

ry. By pulling out, they will be un-dermining this principle in

UNESCO issued a statement in

Paris, where it is based, saying that

the director-general. Amadou

foreign affairs minister. Warren

Cooper, said Thursday his country

would reconsider its participation in UNESCO at the next cabinet

meeting probably at the end of

the withdrawal.

The governments of Britain, stream PLO faction. Tunis has contain splits within the move. said they shared U.S. concerns about the politicization of UNES-CO but would remain members and urged President Ronald Reagan to reconsider. Indonesia expressed "regret" but said Washing-ton had "the right" to make the decision, Foreign Minister Moch-tar Kusumaatmadja said Friday.

Other countries were angry about the decision. Spain accused Washington of throwing a "tantrum." The decision "is not going to produce any wave of pullouts." said Luis Ramallo, the head of UNESCO's Spanish committee. "It is an atti-

tude of an infantile tantrum." The Soviet Union denounced the decision, calling it an attempt by the United States to be the world's "self-styled ruler."

Jordan criticized the U.S. decision to withdraw and urged U.S. officials to reconsider, Jordan's three leading dailies said Friday.

A U.S. withdrawal would bring a oudgetary crisis and sweeping cuts in the UN body's programs, diplomats quoted by Reuters predicted Friday. The United States contrib-

utes a quarter of the agency's bud-In the mid-1970s, the United States withheld its contributions to UNESCO for a period after Israel came under attack within the organization. UNESCO managed to overcome the two-year crisis with

interest-free loans from Arab

states, but this option may be more

difficult to follow now.

(UPI, Reuters, AP)

WORLD BRIEFS

Garrison in El Salvador Is Attacked

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) - Leftist guerrillas captured an infantry garrison Friday in an attack on El Salvador's two main northern garrisons, according to the guerrilla radio. There were reports later that the garrison had been recaptured by government forces.

"For the first time in the war, our forces have taken the garrison of an infantry origade." the guerrillas' Radio Farabundo Marti said. "The garrison of the 4th Infantry Brigade has fallen into our hands." A diplomat also reported the capture of the garrison in the hamlet of F PARIS - Fifty African nations

Paraiso, 30 miles (48 kilometers) north of San Salvador, but said that the appealed Friday to the United army retook the facility in the afternoon. "It's not clear if the army expelled the guerrillas or if they withdrew," said the diplomat, who asked States to reconsider its decision to pull out of UNESCO by the end of 1984 because the withdrawal would

Jackson to Meet Assad in Damascus

reconsider this decision so as to DAMASCUS (UPI) - The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a candidate for the ity, which is the very foundation of the whole L'N system," said a state-Democratic presidential nomination, will meet with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria on Saturday to ask the release of a captured U.S. airman, Robert O. Goodman Jr., U.S. diplomats said Friday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Damascus said that the Syrian ment signed by Jean Ping of Ga-bon, the chairman of the group of

government had said Mr. Jackson would be able to see Mr. Assad -who reportedly has had heart trouble recently — after meeting with Syria's foreign minister. Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

"We would hope that the force of these meetings will allow us to break the deadlock and make a giant step toward peace," said Mr. Jackson, who arrived here Friday with a delegation of religious leaders to urge the release of Lientenant Goodman. The airman's plane was shot down by Syrian forces over Lebanon on Dec. 4 during a U.S. bombing raid against

China Hints at Restoring Dutch Ties

BELIING (LAT) — China signaled its readiness Friday to forgive the Netherlands for selling two submarines to Taiwan three years ago and to discuss the re-establishment of full diplomatic relations with the Dutch The move follows the Dutch government's refusal to sell Taiwan two more submarines in return for a promised \$500-million shipbuilding contract and an undertaking to purchase hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Dutch goods. A strong minority in the Dutch parliament favored the sale because of the 1,600 jobs involved.

Beijing believes that, with the rejection of the sales by the Netherlands, it has won a major diplomatic contest against Taiwan. A commentary in the Chinese Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said that the Dutch government's refusal would help restore ties between the countries, downgraded in 1981.

Honecker Advocates East-West Pact

BERLIN (Reuters) - East Germany's head of state and Communist Party leader, Erich Honecker, has called for an accord between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries on the renunciation of military force and the maintenance of peaceful relations.

No other country has followed Washington's lead. New Zealand's In a New Year's address, published by the official ADN press agency, he said that, with the stationing of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe, the world had entered the "probably most dangerous period of postwar development."

East Germany will be taking part in January's conference oo European security and disarmament in Stockholm with the firm intention" to do its best for a reduction of military confrontation, for the development of confidence and socurity-building measures and for disarmament, he said.



Pretoria Said to Resist Namibia Plan

UNITED NATIONS, New York (UPI) - South Africa has refused to announce a voting system for independence elections in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, and still insists on linking the issue to the withdrawal of an estimated 25,000 Cuban troops from neighboring Angola. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Friday.

In a report to the UN Security Council, which has called on Pretoria to allow a UN plan for independence of the territory to be implemented, Mr. Pèrez de Cuellar said that the South Africans had informed him that the electoral system for Namibia "is of no great importance" and "should not cause unnecessary problems."

On Thursday, South African planes bombed suspected guernila bases

Zimbabwe Bishops Support Socialism

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — Žimbabwe's Cathotic bishops Friday pledged support for the socialist policies of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government and appealed to Christians to help the changing

In a New Year's pastoral statement, they said Zimbabwe's socialism meant equality among all people regardless of race, creed or sex, an equitable distribution of resources and promotion of self-reliance and national reconciliation.

But they criticized leaders, many of whom were educated at mission schools, for only paying lip service to socialism.

Judge Blocks Release of Nixon Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal trial judge on Friday blocked the public release, scheduled to begin Tuesday, of 1.5 million White House documents left behind when President Richard M. Nixon resigned in

District Judge Thomas Hogan struck down as unconstitutional part of the law allowing public access to the papers, which include some of the Nixon administration's most sensitive political documents. The ruling was a victory for 29 former Nixon officials, who had challenged the government's plan to release the papers.

In a brief order, to be followed by a fuller written opinion, Judge

Hogan barred officials of the General Services Administration and the National Archives "from further implementing or taking any further actions pursuant to the existing public access regulations until such time as newly promulgated regulations become effective."

For the Record

The Arab Revolutionary Brigades, in a telephone call in Paris, claimed responsibility for a submachine-gun attack. Thursday that killed an employee of the Jordanian Embassy in Madrid and wounded another. Agence France-Presse reported Friday. (AP)

East Germany will introduce daylight-saving time March 25, the East

German news agency, ADN, said Friday. (Renters)

Adept Soviet Diplomats Gaining Influence at UN

the Third World into anti-Western ree. positions.

"The East bloc works hard to get their people onto the key committees," a West European diplomat said, giving as an example the Council on Namibia, created in 1972 to foster independence for the South African-controlled territory of South-West Africa.

In this case, and in other committees dealing with such subjects as Palestinian rights and decolonization, the active nations generally include the Soviet Union and several countries closely allied to it: the Western countries, by contrast, are under-represented.

The whole process is gerryman-dered against the West," the Euro-pean diplomat said. "The Eastern and decisively forged a radically bloc invents the tone and controls anti-Western agenda at the United suspended, the sources said. The Tass said Friday. More than five the process," he said, adding that often the debates and resolutions of the anti-Western sentiments of emerging from the committees con- the Third World countries.

stitute a "huge propaganda jambo-

"We have all come to the conclusion that you'd have to join these "overwhelming disparity" in the committees in tremendous rate with which the United States At the United Nations. strength," he said.

tative at the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moyniban, has cited the 1975 resolution branding Zionism to be a "form of racism" as an example of the Soviet ability to push the agenda in a radical direction. Similarly, many delegates contend that the Russians, far more than the Arab countries, have pressed the criticism of Israel for its connections with South Africa.

Some at the United Nations. particularly those from nonaligned Nations as it has taken advantage

and the Soviet Union gain non-The former chief U.S. represen- aligned support for their policies.

> The analyst, Richard L. Jackson, said in a recently published book, The Nonaligned, the UN, and the Superpowers," that the nonaligned nations voted with the Soviet Union an average of 83.4 percent of the time in the 1982 General Assembly. The same group voted on the average only 20.4 percent with the United States.

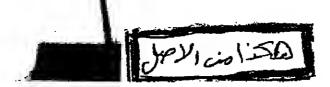
Delegates have also pointed out that official Soviet analyses of the Nonaligned Movement place heavy stress on Western guilt and responsibility for the problems of undering that "99 percent of the misfor- thought it would be."

Whatever the case, studies of tunes which the member states of voting patterns show that there is the NAM are suffering from are the what one analyst has called an result of the policies of imperialPrivate Catal

At the United Nations, the Russians maintain by far the largest mission, with 111 listed diplomats It is nearly twice the size of the U.S. mission. The Russians have nine diplomats of ambassadorial rank, a sign, some delegates say, of the importance Moscow attaches to the organization.

Delegates say that the Russians. many of whom speak English and other languages fluently, are very active and smooth socially, appearing at virtually all of the parties and receptions that are a common part

"The Soviets as a people are much friendlier than the Ameridevelopment. In his book, Mr. cans here at the UN," said Giovin-Jackson cites an official Soviet ella Gonthier, the delegate from the press commentary in January say- Seychelles, "which is not the way !-



AMERICAN TOPICS

Reagan Courts **Jewish Voters**

Concerned about improving White House lines to Jewish voters, whose support for President Ronald Reagan has dropped sharply since 1980, the administration has named a new liaison official. Marshall J. Breger, a lawyer and a fellow at the conservative Heritage Foundation, will spearhead the White House's links to the Jewish community in a job upgraded from that of associate director of the office of public liaison to assistant to the president.

On the campaign side, the Rengan-Bush re-election committee has named Levi Rabinowitz, a New York political consultant, as its full-time director for Jewish voters. Part of his job will be to increase voter awareness of the National Republican Jewish Coalition.

An estimated 40 percent of Jewish voters east their ballots for Mr. Reagan in 1980, but recent polls indicate that he has lost half of that support. Discontent with the president's Middle East policies is a key factor in the diminished sup-port, according to Jewish lead-



-- Est Kelly

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Harold Stassen

Stassen Is Back For '84 Campaign

Harold Stassen, a former governor of Minnesota who first sought the Republican presidential comination in 1948, has entered the 1984 New Hampshire primary. He issued a statement calling for "a new creative center program for world peace" and domestic policy changes aimed at full em-ployment. "I hold that America has had seven years of bad politics at home and abroad," the 76-year-old lawyer said.

Americana

City Council's refusal to recite the Pledge of Allegiance before meetings has cost it a seat on a board that will decide bow to spend \$12 million in federal job training funds. Deputy Mayor Gilda Feller called the board's 11-2 vote not to give the city a seat "a shameful act."

The "dump Berkeley" drive was led by Charles Santana, an Alameda County supervisor. The Alameda County Training and Employment Board-Associated Community Action Program decides where and bow the job and community assistance funds will be used. About \$660,000 is slated for Berkeley, and now the city won't have any control over it.

Mr. Santana argued at a stormy meeting Wednesday night that a city that will not honor the flag does not deserve

Tourists Flood Wine Valley

Visitors lured by winery tours and tastings are flocking to the Napa Valley, north of San Francisco, making the wineproducing region California's most popular tourist attraction after Disneyland. Their ranks have been swelled by a primetime soap opera about a wine-making dynasty, "Falcon Crest," which stars Jane Wyman. President Reagan's first

Local officials worry that the tourist cars that choke the valley's main road, particularly on weekends, are altering the small-town ambiance of the communities dotting the valley. indeed, gournnet food stores, bout ques and expensive restaurants are replacing more homey hardware stores and groceries, and real estate prices are soar-

State Department **Gets Reform Team**

The State Department has named seven of its most experienced Foreign Service professionals to a new and unusual management team in charge of reforming its operations and staffing. Heading the team is the undersecretary for management, Ronald L. Spiers, former ambassador to Pakistan and assistant secretary in charge of intelligence and political-military affairs. Also aboard are Alfred L.

Alberton, former ambassador to Egypt, special Middle East negotiator and assistant secretary for Near East and South Asian affairs, as director-general of the Foreign Service; William C. Harrop, most recently the U.S. ambassador to Kenya, as inspector-general; and Robert M. Sayre, former ambassador to Brazil, as bead of the Office for Combating Terror-ism. Others are Stepben Low, a former ambassador to Nigeria, named director of the Foreign Service Institute: Willard A, De Pree, former ambassador to Mozambique, named the director of management operations and chief of the State Department's policy priorities group; and Robert E. Lamb, former administrative counselor in the Bonn embassy, now the assis-tant secretary for administra-

Foreign Tourism In U.S. Declines

For the second year in a row. the United States has experiinced a decline in the number of foreign tourist arrivals. Meanwhile, travel by Americans going to other shores grew hy 7 percent. One factor is the strong dollar, a delight for Americans traveling overseas but a financial wet blanket for foreign visitors.

The United States Travel and Tourism Administration said that 24.6 million Americans went abroad during the year. But inbound foreign tourism dropped by 2 percent to an estimated 21.6 million arrivals, said the government agency, a division of the Commerce Department.

One of the United States' maor travel attractions in 1984 for both domestic and foreign visitors will be the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition, a six-month event in New Orleans that opens May 12.

Roberto Viola, a former Argentine president and army commander, appears outside a military tribunal in Buenos Aires. He was arraigned Thursday on charges related to the disappearances of thousands of Argentines in the 1970s.

3 More Former Leaders Arraigned in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES - Former President Leopoldo Galtieri and the two other members of the military junta that initiated the Falklands war were arraigned Friday

murder, torture and kidnapping. Three other former junta members - former presidents Roberto Viola and Jorge Videla and a former navy commander. Armando Lambruschini — were arraigned Thursday.

for court-manial on charges of

Those arraigned Friday — Briga-dier General Basilio Lami Dozo, the former air force chief, Admiral Jorge Anaya, the former navy commander, and General Galtieri, face separate courts-martial for their roles in the defeat by Britain

bore the greatest responsibility for Reynaldo Bignone. the disappearance and presumed death of thousands of Argentines empted from the military trials, during the military's war against suspected terrorists in the mid-1970s.

Thursday that he would form a wife was ill.

extremists in legal ways.

General Galtteri and Admiral Anaya face penalties ranging up to the death sentence in another military trial yet to be held that will determine responsibility for the Falklands debacle.

Admiral Anaya is believed to be the commander most directly responsible for pressuring General Galtieri to launch the April 2, 1982. invasion of the islands, which are known here as the Malvinas. The navy under Admiral Anava was largely ineffective during the war. but the air force, headed by General Lami Dozo, was considered to have performed courageously.

Mr. Alfonsin, who took office Dec. 10, opened the way for the over the Falklands.

fin all, nine former junta members are being court-martialed on military trials Tuesday by signing a bill, approved overwhelmingly by the parliament, that abolished an orders from President Raul Alfon- amnesty for the military signed by sin. He has said the commanders the outgoing president, General

General Bignone, who was exwas ordered to appear in court Thursday in a separate case, an investigation into the disappear-To avoid future abuses, Interior ance of a technician. But he ex-Minister Antonio Troccoli said cused himself in a note, saying his

U.S. General Takes on Latin Policy Role of any intervention," said a U.S. uon as Condeca, that had been in-military attache, "He believes that active since Honduras and El State Department and the Penta-

By Loren Jenkins

Washington Post Service PANAMA CITY - General Paul F. Gorman, who as the commander of the Southern Command oversees U.S. military aid and defense commitments from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego, has sought to keep a low public profile since tak-

ing up his post in May.
Refusing to give interviews or to accept invitations to receptions in the Latin capitals to which he regularly travels. General Gorman is more talked of than actually heard

But in Central America, the region of his command's major focus. General Gorman has begun to emerge not only in military but in political spheres.

In a region where the military rules or is likely to be the power behind the presidency, a U.S. general who dispenses arms and commands military advisers often wields authority with governments.

What is surprising, however, is that, after six months in the post, General Gorman, 56, has begun to appear to many as Washington's virtual proconsul to the area. frequently overshadowing ambassadors and at times overruling them. "There is no question that Gor-

man is playing a major role in Cen-tral America," said a U.S. ambassador. "After all, he is the man with all the goodies - the military programs - they all want."

Because the Reagan administra-tion has made security a "central component" of its foreign policy in Central America, a senior State Department official said, "It is the man who has ultimate responsibil-115 for that key component who's going to have a hig role to play within that policy.

A much-decorated veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, General Gorman served as a staff member in the Vietnam peace negotiations in Pan's, did a tour with the CIA and, most recently, was an assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs

"The general is not just an imple-menter," said a staff officer at the command headquarters along the Panama Canal, "he is a conceptualizer, a strategic thinker,"

General Gorman is said by those who work with him to take the military view that force must be met with counterforce if U.S. strategic interests are to be protected in Central America.

But General Gorman is said to

favor using Central American military force rather than that of the United States whenever a counterweight is mustered, whether against the revolutionary Sandinist regime in Nicaragua or the Marzist-led guerrillas besieging the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador. "What General Gorman stands for is the Central Americanization

if the Marxists are going to be decans themselves. His position is that the way to win in Central America is to upgrade the region's own military through training, military assistance and increased regional military conrdination and

cooperation." It is that effort to form a better and more coordinated pro-U.S. military alliance in Central America that has brought General Gorman into the limelight be has tried to avoid. His efforts have brought criticism from many Central Americans and some U.S. officials who say be has overstepped his role.

In August, be met with the de-fense ministers of El Salvador, with the same generals in Guate-Guatemala and Honduras on the mala City, joined this time by Genaircraft carrier Ranger off Honduras to urge the ministers in revive a Central American Defense Council. known by its Spanish abbrevia-

Salvador fought a brief war in 1969. The idea behind the revived feated bere they're going to have to 1969. The idea behind the revived be defeated by the Central Americans. U.S. military sources said, was to create a military alliance that could face down Nicaragua.

> Two days after the meeting, General Oscar Mejia Victores, the Guatemalan defense minister, toppled President Efrain Rios Montt. who had shown little interest in joining such an effort.

U.S. officials denied that the meeting on the Ranger had anything to do with the overthrow of General Rios Monts. But Central Americans, long suspicious of U.S. meddling in their affairs, were quick to allege a connection. General Gorman met on Oct. 1

eral Antonio Noriega, the com-mander of the Panamanian National Guard

The meeting in Guatemala City

gon. When the U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, Frederic L. Chapin. heard that General Gorman planned to attend the meeting as an "observer," he reportedly protested to Washington that it would be impolitic since the United States had no official role in Condeca.

General Gorman and the Pentagon are said to have insisted that he should attend. According to a State Department source, the incident has caused Mr. Chapin to fall out of favor with the White House.

"What we are seeing is the ongoing Pentagon-State Department tug of war on Central American policy." a U.S. diplomai said. "Unfortunately for us. Gorman is much more powerful and influential than any previous southern commander. And that means that with him the Pentagon has a voice down bere that is as strong as, prohably stron-

Astronomers Find Something Big It May Be 10th Planet, a Comet or Even a Galaxy

By Thomas O'Toole Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - A beavenly body possibly as large as Jupiter and possibly so close to Earth that it may be part of this solar system has been found by an orbiting telescope called the Infrared Astronomical Satellite, or IRAS.

So mysterious is the object that astronomers do not know if it is a planet, a giant comet, a nearby "protostar" that never got hot enough to become a star, a distant galaxy still in the process of forming its first stars, or a galaxy so shrouded in dust that none of its light ever gets

through.
"All I can tell you is that we don't know what it is," said Dr. Gerry Neugebauer, IRAS chief scientist for California's Jet Pro-pulsion Laboratory and director of the Mount Palomar Observatory for the California Institute of Technology. The IRAS obser-vatory, an \$80-million venture sponsored by the United States, Britain and the Netherlands, was launched in January.

The most fascinating explana-tion of this body, which is so cold it casts no light and has never been seen by optical telescopes on Earth or in space, is that it is a giant gaseous planet as large as Jupiter and as close to Earth as 50 billion miles (80 billion kilometers). That is a stone's throw in cosmological terms, so close that it would be the nearest beavenly body to Earth beyond the outermost planet of the solar sys-

"If it is really that close, it would be a part of our solar sys-tem," said Dr. James Houck of Cornell University's Center for Radio Physics and Space Research and a member of the IRAS science team. "If it is that close, I don't know how the

world's planetary scientists would even begin to classify it." The body was seen twice by the IRAS satellite as it scanned the northern sky from last January to November; at that point, the satellite ran out of the supercold helium that allowed its telescope to see the coldest bodies in the heavens. The second observation took place six months after the first and suggested the mystery body had not moved

edge of the constellation Orion, "This suggests it's not a comet because a comet would not be as large as the one we've observed and a comet would probably bave moved," Dr. Houck said. "A planet may have moved if it were as close as 50 billion miles, but it could still be a more distant planet and not have moved in six months' time."

from its spot near the western

When IRAS scientists first saw the body and calculated that it could be as close as 50 billion miles, there was some speculanon that it might be approaching

"It's not incoming mail." Dr. Neugehauer said. "I want to douse that idea with as much

cold water as I can."
Then what is it? What if it is as large as Jupiter and so close to the sun it would be part of the solar system? Conceivably, it could be the 10th planet astronomers believe to exist and have searched for in vain. It also might be a Jupiter-like mass that started to become a star but never got bot enough.

While they cannot disprove that notion, Dr. Neugebauer and Dr. Houck are so bedeviled by it that they do not want to accept it. The two scientists hope the mystery body is a distant galaxy either so young that its stars have not begun to shine or so sur-rounded by dust that its starlight cannot penetrate the shroud.

"I believe it's one of these dark, young galaxies that we have never been able to observe before," Dr. Neugebauer said. "If it is, then it is a major step forward in our understanding of the size of the universe, how the universe formed and bow it continues to form as time goes on."

The next step in pinpointing what the mystery body is, Dr. Neuegebauer said, is to study it with the world's largest optical

Warsaw May Postpone **Food Price Increases**

creases that were widely expected New Year's Day will be delayed until February, a government cent, have been subject to public source said Friday. The move ap- "consultation" since being anpeared to reflect concern over public opposition. A source at the Price Ministry,

who asked not to be identified, said

the increases might be delayed even further. Ministry officials refused to confirm the statement. "As you know, the boost was

planned for Jan. 1, 1984, but it was shifted to an unknown date," the

done in the middle of the month, since the price increases concern

The Associated Press "Nothing will happen until Febru-WARSAW — Food price in- ary 1984."

The increases, which would raise the cost of bying by 10 to 15 per-"consultation" since being an-nounced in mid-November. Ranging up to a proposed 40-percent rise in the cost of low-fat

butter, they have drawn opposition from underground leaders of the banned independent union Solidarity and from the new unions formed after the banning of Soli-

The government of General ource said.

"It's obvious that it cannot be increases of up to 200 percent passed without opposition during from meeting with outlawed union the strict, early days of martial law members again, according to The rationed products," the source said. in February 1982. Price increases Associated Press.



Lech Walesa

caused riots in 1970 and 1976 and led to the protests in 1980 that spawned Solidarity.

■ Walesa Is Interrogated

Police interrogated the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, for more Wojciech Jarozelski bas sbown than two hours about an underground union meeting last month, but he said it would not stop him

mission through its system. When King Juan Carlos I visited

get the film from New York to Madrid. We had asked national TV

to use their mierowave towers to

relay it from Madrid to Barcelona.

but we were refused. So we had to

A battle seems to be lonming

over who will have the rights to

the film up by hand. It's crazy."

Delay Sought in U.S. Benefit Increase By Spencer Rich

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan will ask Congress in his upcoming budget to postpone next June's scheduled cost-ofliving increase in U.S. retirement benefits until Jan. 1, 1985.

Inflation adjustments would be made each Jan. 1 thereafter. About 3.2 million retirees, both civilian and military, would be affected. The government would save sev-

eral bundred million dollars over the next several years, while the average Civil Service retiree would lose about \$350 in 1984 income, assuming a 5-percent rate of infla-The administration is also ready-

ing a plan to pay less than a full

retired civil servants in the upper

benefit brackets. They would get a full cost-of-living increase on some base benefit amount, perhaps the first \$10,000 a year. On the excess, their inflation allowance would be reduced. Representative John N. Erlenborn, Republican of Illinois, who proposed such a shift in August, said Thursday, "I know the Office

terested, and the Office of Person-New York to December, Mr. nel Management as well. We've Quinta said, "we used satellite to been working with them." Mr. Erlenborn's proposal would pay a full cost-of-living increase on the first \$10,000 a year in military and Civil Service benefits, but only

of Management and Budget is in-

60 percent of inflation allowance Admioistration sources coo-

firmed Thursday that a cutoff plan similar to Mr. Erlenborn's is expected to be included in the fiscal 1984 budget proposal, but they said it would not necessarily use the same \$10,000 or 60 percent figures. According to government re-cords, there are about 1.8 million

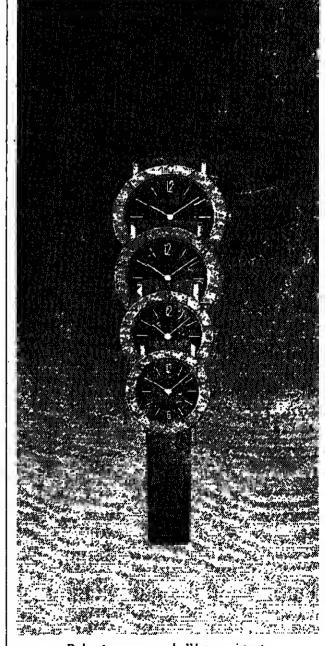
people receiving Civil Service retirement benefits as annuitants or survivors, and more than 800,000 get \$10,000 a year or more. The average annuitant gets nearly \$12,500 a year. So if \$10,000 were used as the cutoff, it would affect a large minority of beneficiaries. There are about 1.4 million persons receiving military retirement pensions, and about 800,000 receive \$10,000 a year or more.

Edwin L. Dale Jr., the spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, confirmed Thursday that the administration would seek the 1984 cost-of-living postponement. He recalled that last year a one-year postponement had been requested but not enacted.

He said the administration, in effect, was concurring in a vote by the House earlier this year to delay both the next civilian and military cost-of-living increases from June 1, 1984, to Jan. 1, 1985.

Although the House did vote for the postponement and the Senate Budget Committee also approved it it rever passed the Senate, and sources said Thursday that its fu
Capitol Hill sources said the ture was unclear. U.S. civilian and military retirees

postponement could reduce military and Civil Service pension outlast received a cost-of-living adjustlays by \$520 million in fiscal 1984. ment in April. It was 3.9 percent for \$810 million in fiscal 1985 and \$1.4 Civil Service retirees and older mil- billion in fiscal 1985.



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Private Catalan TV Station Ends Spain's Government Monopoly

By John Darnton New York Times Service

BARCELONA - When J.R. of "Dallas" was shot on television here not so long ago, most viewers did not realize it but the event marked the end of a significant era for Spanish television. What ended was the government's monopoly of

The autonomous region of Catalonia has begun its own television. The station broadcasts over northeastern Spain enrirely in Catalan, the widely spoken regional lan-Castilian, which is what the rest

the national language and is used by both of the state-run television channels based in Madrid. The start of TV 3, as the station ship tried to eradicate. will be called, is seen as the key to a station's directors say it has en-

vehicle for Catalan nationalism. Symptomatic of its aggressive programming, the regional station has acquired the rights to broadcas! " the third year of the "Dallas" series, the popular American drama that was dropped by the national " network just as J.R. was shot.

perhaps because it is feared as a

On a trial run Sept. 10, the opening episode was broadcast, the one m which the identity of the culprit was revealed. Because Catalan television has an exclusivity clause in .. its contracts, the national network ' could not broadcast the material even if it purchased it.

In theory, this means that Catalans know who pulled the trigger on the scheming Texas millionaire, while 31 million other Spaniards

are still in the dark. As its name implies, TV 3 is

intended as a competitive alterna-tive to the two national channels. The programming scheduled in January is a mix of news, American serials and fare from the BBC, such

as the 37 plays of Shakespeare. All of it is dubbed into Catalan. The intent is to draw as wide an audience as possible among the region's 6 million people.

"We're going to break the state monopoly on TV," said Alfons

Euskara, a complicated tongue, is by no means spoken by all Basques.

According to Mr. Quinta, groups Quinta, the general director of TV

"They're afraid of us. They know

they're very bad professionals and so they can't stand the competi-Leaders and politicians here see of the world knows as Spanish, is the new station as an essential instrument for insuring the survival and spread of the Catalan lan-

guage, which the Franco dictator-For nearly 40 years it was illegal cultural revival of Catalonia. The to speak Catalan in public gatherings, classrooms and government offices, or even to engrave it on countered resistance in Madrid, tombstones.

With the advent of democracy diak of The Washington Post reand limited autonomy, the tables ported from Bonn. turned. Now, local laws mandate the use of Catalan in public schools, and a huge publicity cam- Europe, which ended in September, paign is under way to promote it as the Soviet Union was placed on the the language for business and pub- defensive by Western and nonlic affairs. There is a large popula-tion from other parts of Spain living here, reaching as high as 40 the relaxation of restrictions on the percent, that does not speak the flow of people and information

To help the television widen the use of Catalan, the autonomous er, will focus on ways to reduce the government has provided the budget of \$32 million in start-up costs. The staff numbers 125, including 23 news reporters. A lavish new headquarters is scheduled for completion toward the end of 1984.

ing 12 hours a week and to reach 70 ' hours a week after 10 months.

Catalonia is not the only region setting up its own television. The Basque country in the north, where gionalism, especially from proud, its relay towers or to permit transoationalism runs even deeper and where extremists turned to terrorism years ago to try to wrest away a al center.
separate nation, has also constructIn addition, the Socialists' elecseparate nation, has also constructed its own station to broadcast in Euskara, the Basque language. But

sia, Galicia, Valencia, the Balearic Islands and even Madrid. The central authorities, the new Socialist government, have reasons

(Confinued from Page 1)

At the previous Madrid confer-

ence on security and cooperation in

aligned countries urging the adop-

tion of buman rights measures and

The Stockholm meeting, howev-

across borders.

Shultz Will Meet Gromyko

vately run television channels. Mr. Ouinta said executives from said the regions included Andalu- set up the new station.

from other regions have come to the national network had been less send a courier by airplane to bring on amounts above that. look over his operation with a pos- than cooperative, and so he turned sible eye to starting their own. He to U.S. and French consultants to

rambunctious and powerful Cata-

lonia, which is the leading industri-

tion program, while it has little to

say about television run by autono-

mous governments, is against pri-

He said that import licenses for broadcast the hame games of the equipment had been delayed, that Barcelona Football Club, a soccer permission had been denied for a team that is fanatically supported

TV 3 camera inside the Cortes, here. TV 3 has reportedly signed an enough to look askance on the Cat- Spain's parliament, and that the exclusive contract with the club.

> of its allies to suggest a nuclear-free "corridor" in central Europe that would seek to ban nuclear missiles from East and West Germany as well as Czechoslovakia, That concept has already been endorsed by West Germany's Greens party

The Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact nations are also expected to press for other security measures that have elicited mixed responses in the West, such as "no first use" of nuclear weapons and the mutual renunciation of military force by the East and West blocs.

risks of war. In that forum, the "Stockholm is not going to be Soviet Union may find support among oonaligned and even easy for the West," said a Foreign NATO countries for such ideas as Ministry official in Bonn. "At Manuclear-free zones and a nuclear drid, we all had the same views weapons freeze that the Reagan ad- about burnan rights, but the nucle-The goal is to start by broadcast- ministration opposes. ar and security issues will raise goal is to start by broadcast- ministration opposes. ar and security issues will raise complications for several NATO expected the Soviet Union or one allies."

First Pershing-2s Reported Ready

Friday. Peter Kurt Wuerzbach, the No. 2 official in the ministry. said, "The first American battery of nine Pershing-2 rockets is ready for action in West Ger-

shing-2s, West Germany is also to receive 96 cruise missiles.

BONN - The first nine of

108 Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in Western Europe are "ready for action," the West German Defense Ministry confirmed

many. He said the missiles "would be immediately dismantled and destroyed if the Soviet Union agreed to a verifiable and comparable step in arms negotiations." In addition to the Per-

Herald Cribune

Who Runs the Kremlin?

extended absence of its leader. Yuri Andropoy. The lies about his "cold" have been abandoned, our a conspiracy of silence continues to conceal the ailment that made him appear deathis ill even before he ceased to appear in public altogether four months ago. Who is really in command, and is he up to it?

Of course the reluctance to concede frailty in high places is not a uniquely Soviet failing. The White House has seen many such coverups, even when it meant leaving an arrogant physician, protective wife or scheming aide to wield presidential power. Indeed, this para-nois of power has plagued most political systems inrough most of history. But in a superpower in the nuclear age it is unacceptable.

Instead of hinting delicately at some doubt about who is in charge in Moscow these days, President Reagan should be pressing the question openly, for all the world. To ask it is not impolite but a tribute to the vast power of the Soviet Union over all of us.

Why can't they admit disability? Judging by American history, there is no ready answer. Often men of power like Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt have spent a lifetime willing away infirmity, and they just persist in the habit. Both men embarked on death-defying missions abroad, and Wilson conspired for 18 months in denying a paralysis that left his

wife running his administration. Often, too, presidents easily persuade themselves that America's health is synonymous

As if to mock Orwell's emripresent Big Brother, the Soviet Union enters 1984 with the tain he alone could avert a catastrophic depression that he organized a vast charade so as to have a cancerous growth removed in secret aboard a yacht in New York harbor. Andrew Jackson struggled on despite constant pain to defeat the Bank of the United States.

And often the failure to let someone else take charge can be traced to timid or jealous or superloyal aides. James Garfield lay dying for 10 weeks amid pretenses of recovery. The severity of Ronald Reagan's gunshot wound was disguised to avoid even a brief transfer of authority. Only Dwight Eisenhower's team gave the public elaborate accounts of his heart attack, his ileitis and his small stroke, but even Ike at times misjudged his capacity to resume command in case of emergency.

Military emergency in the nuclear age has a

higher claim on medical truth than even the ethics of democracy. The very power that makes an impaired Soviet or U.S. hierarchy want to pretend to be functioning smoothly argues for hrutal confession of a leader's infirmity. Only then can the adversary, and the millions who live in the path of the superpowers' weapons, he sure the lines of command and communication are at all times clear.

The higgest favor that Russians and Americans can do for each other when their leaders appear to be in distress is to put the awkward question without shame. Wish Mr. Andropov a speedy recovery, but demand to know: When he is indisposed, who is in charge?

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

So, Trim the Trimmings

From Frank Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee, comes the announcement that his party is considering reducing its 1984 national convention from four to three days. "Very frankly," Mr. Fahr-enkopf warms up, "I am concerned."

In the summer of 1984, American televiewers will see the Democratie National Convention in July, the Summer Olympics a short time afterward and then the Republican extravaganza in August — "a convention where we'll likely nominate the president and the vice president." Besides (and here the cat sneaks out of the hag), "the major networks have already indicated that they are not going to give gavel-to-gavel coverage."

Mr. Fahrenkopf, who was 12 years old the last time a national convention took more than one ballot 10 nominate a president, is recognizing an obvious truth: The conventions have become television programs. They are produced by the party's nominee and are, in effect, a kind of free electioneering — unless the nominee, like Jimmy Carter in 1980, loses

control over the proceedings.

Once upon a time you could not predict with certainty how many days a convention would last. In 1924 the Democrats took 103 ballots and 17 days, all to nominate John W. Davis. As late as 1960, national convention delegates were still wearing funny hats and marching in the aisles 40 minutes at a time, not realizing that this was hurting, not helping their party's chances with the viewers back home. Now the

party managers know better. They try to schedule interesting events and speeches for prime time and to keep anything divisive to bours when few people are watching. In the process, the delegates have become the last people to know what is happening, unless they are wise enough to bring portable television sets and earphones to their seats on the floor. The conventions have become larger and larger even as their real function in American polities has become smaller and smaller.

The networks have not given us gavel-togavel coverage for a long time now. They usually ignore what is happening on the platform, as most people in the hall do. They seem to resist, with varying success, showing what

the convention managers want on the air.

The conventions still have their uses. They are the only times when each of those mastodons and cohippuses, the American political parties, gathers itself together in a single place. They show us the morale of the parties. (An alert watcher of the 1980 conventions might have guessed the outcome of that election from the verve of the Republicans and the cynicism of the Democrats.) So we are glad no one wants to abolish national conventions altogether. Mr. Fahrenkopf, as we understand him, is just not sure his party will have enough material for four evenings of free television time: he hopes the show will be hetter covered by the networks in three. He is not ready to declare this particular brontosaurus extinct.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Two Hands and No Kibitzers?

From India's point of view generally, and from [Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's] in particular, there are two ways of assessing the move to invite her to a meeting in New York with Mr. Reagan and Mr. Andropov.

It is possible to argue that Mrs. Gandhi should seize the opportunity to underscore India's rightful position in the hierarchy of world powers and demonstrate her persuasive ability in the most challenging peace-negotiating assignment that has ever come ber way.

It can further be suggested that, given the spirit of understanding that exists between India and the Soviet Union, Mrs. Gandhi could use the New York meeting to arrange a Soviet return to the arms reduction talks without loss of face to them.

If all this actually happened, the non-aligned movement would have a credibility shot in the arm, while Mrs. Gandhi would feel personally pleased with her success.

In fact, the invitation amounts to little. The Soviet Union is perhaps far less anxious to resume nuclear arms negotiations, particularly the talks on medium-range weapons bro-ken off at Geneva, than the West would like to believe. Nuclear politics is not just a naive madness, as the UN General Assembly president seems to suggest. It unfortunately is a game of poker which superpowers play.

They are, therefore, unlikely to be swaved by Mrs. Gandhi's negotiating skill, even if such a meeting took place at all.

- The Times of India (Bombay).

Nancy Reagan Seems Game

January and February will be husy months for the Reagans, with the president expected to announce on Jan. 29 that he will seek reelection. So far Nancy Reagan has shown she can keep a secret. She has been bombarded as many times as the president for a definitive answer about his plans, but she has managed to avoid tipping his hand.

For many weeks it appeared she was reluctant to have him run again. She fears for his safety, and be is well aware of that, knowing sbe worries every time he leaves the White House gates. But now the first lady, who apparently has gained some weight and is looking better, seems to be adjusted to one last hurrah in the political life of Ronald Reagan. She was uneasy at first in the White House, but she seems to be at home there now.

It is doubtful that Mrs. Reagan will take on strictly political appearances without her husband. But she will be traveling in support of her own main cause - helping young people avoid drug and alcohol addiction, and she will be projecting the image of a caring first lady.

- Helen Thomas (UPI).

FROM OUR DEC. 31 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Some Fade With the Old Year LONDON — The "Daily Graphic," dealing with the story of 1908, observes: "The year which has seen the German Emperor muzzled and Mr. [Theodore] Roosevelt issue his last Presidentia, message, which has witnessed the political extinction of the Sultan Abdul Hamid and the passing of the Empress Tsi Hsi, has not dealt niggardly with its dramatis personae." The "Morning Leader" takes the view that for most of us the closing year has not been propitious. "The great boom of the early years of the century is over," the London daily continues. "and trade has been depressed throughout the world. The American crisis has aggravated the reaction, and, with the cotton strike, the trouble in the engineering trade has swelled the rank of our unemployed.

1933: Youth Slays Romanian Leader BUCHAREST - Martial law was proclaimed throughout Romania [on Dec. 30] after the assassination of Dr. Ion Duca, Liberal premier. Nicholas Constantinescu, the student assassin, himself narrowly escaped being murdered after he had been captured by detectives and bystanders, it was learned. Polizo Miesenesti, the premier's brother-in-law, forced his way into a room of the Sinaia railway station, where Constantinescu was being beld, and fired several shots at the assassin. His aim was poor, however, and he only wounded Constantinescu slightly in the arm. The wish to do away with Duca had been alive in student circles for some weeks, Constantinescu said, because the premier was a Freemason and had 'sold his country to the Jews."

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For 1984, More of the Same?

WASHINGTON — The first column of the year is the one in which to go out on a limb. I called Allan J. Lichtman of American University. In the spring of 1981 he sat down with Volodia Keilis-Borok of Moscow's Academy of Sciences, a specialist in earthquake analysis. and they contrived a formula that they said would have correctly predicted every American presidential election in the last 120 years.

So I called Mr. Lichtman and asked how things were looking for Ronald Reagan. He did not duck. It looks very solid for Reagan, if the president remains healthy and

runs for office," he said.

Recalling for me that his system had 13 key indicators, and that the incumbent party always wins unless more than five keys are against it, he said that so far only two of the keys had turned against the Republicans. Even they might turn around.

In Mr. Liehtman's view, Mr. Reagan cannot claim a major success in foreign or military policy. Also, the yearly mean per capita growth rate in real GNP has been lower than during the previous administration. But the other keys, the professor says, are all turned in Mr. Reagan's

favor: Republicans did win 51 percent of the popular vote in the previous election: Mr. Reagan is (presumably) running for re-election: he did initiate major changes in national policy; he is charismatic, Further, he does not face a seri-

ous contest for renomination; there is not what Mr. Lichtman regards as major third party or independent campaign activity; there is no election year recession or depression in the forecasts; there has not been

This will be followed later

by corrections and official

explanations of

what he meant to say."

By David S. Broder

major social unrest; nor a major scandal: nor a major setback in for-eign or military policy: nor will the opposition nominate a charismatic candidate or war hero, if the polls favoring Walter Mondale are right.

Several of those answers could change before November. But if you remember that Mr. Lichtman's theory re-elects Mr. Reagan unless more than five keys are turned against him, the theory makes it "very difficult for Reagan to lose." Having pushed the professor out to the end of the limb. I will avoid

the temptation to saw it off behind him. Fil just quietly tiptoe home. leaving this note on a stump: Dear Allan: In my heart I'd like to be out on

that limb with you, but as an objective journalist I cannot indulge in sensational predictions. Privately, I like Mr. Reagan's chances, too, but for different reasons than the ones you cite. I think he has got a lot of things going for him. For example: - Yuri Andropov, Critics say Mr. Reagan is the first president since Herbert Hoover not to meet

president can be blamed for not holding a summit with a man who is not there. If Nikita Khrushchev were still around, Mr. Reagan might be in trouble, but compared to Mr. Andropov Mr. Reagan is a steady worker and highly accessible to the press and the public.

- Congress. Next to running against Yuri Andropov, running against Congress is Mr. Reagan's

surest winning ploy. Congress also

doesn't come to work much. When

it does, people wish it didn't.

— The deficit. The deficit is terrible. Conservatives abhor deficits. Mr. Reagan is a conservative. Ergo. Mr. Reagan's the one.

- Jesse Jackson, Since Mr. Jackson entered the race, no other Democras running for president has been able to get two minutes of television time. By the time the primaries are over most voters will believe Mr. Jackson is the Democratic candidate, because he is the only one they will have seen. If the Democrats fail to nominate Mr. Jackson there will be a voter rebellion. Likewise if they do.

- Walter Mondale, Mr. Mondale is ready, he says. He is ready to defend the Carter administration, the AFL-CIO, the teachers' unions, the Great Society and even welfare spending. With a defense like that, who needs an offense?

- John Anderson. The whitehaired, righteous one, buoyed by his success in finishing third in 1980, is starting a new party in 1984. Polls say three of every four votes that he draws would otherwise 20 Democratic. With enemies like that, who says a president needs friends?

- Television. This is the greatest invention ever, a process that converts a pattern of electronic dots on an orthicon tube into an image capable of convincing people there really is a President Reagan. It comes when he beckons, leaves when he frowns, and when he looks stumped, its handyman asks, "What would you like for Christmas, Mr. President." With a machine like

that, who needs an organization? The Washington Post.



IT WAS A REPRISAL NATURE IN RESPONSE TO A RETALIATORY STRIKE THAT AVENGED A RETURN SHELLING THAT PAID BACK A REVENGE BOMBING THAT RETALIATED FOR A REPRISAL OFFENSIVE THAT GOT

Contrary to popular opinion, there is a

rast nuclear freeze movement in the

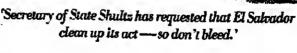
Soriet Union: the silent majority.

EVEN FOR A RESPONSIVE ATTACK THAT REPLIED TO A MOUP













ARTS / LEISURE

By Michael Gibson

oents are assembled in an unusual, colorful show at the Musée de

l'Homme (Place du Trocadéro,

A doll is such a familiar object of

everyday life that one may be sur-

prised at the sober, studious atten-

tion that the catalog of this show

gives them. More often than not

realities of society do not intrude.

But this is not always the case, and

the subject turns out to be more

The show, however, is simply

and attractively presented and the big white cases filled with a wealth

of colors and materials could re-

mind one of a vast collection of

or happy in their games, they also

simplification. In some regions of

Africa a woman who has no chil-

dren will carry a doll intended to

butterflies,

intricate than one might expect,

through April 15).



"A Funeral in Wallonie," lithograph by Félicien Rops.

Brussels: The Unsparing Satire of Félicien Rops

By Rona Dobson

B RUSSELS — Félicien Rops proved a crag-gy morsel for the 19th-century establish-ment to swallow and much of his work was prudishly stashed away out of sight as being 100 decadent for a respectable public, even porno-graphic. His attacks bit into targets as forcefully as the acid he used for eaching, pressed home with an unsparing satire that made him power-

He was a prolific artist and writer, and his etchings, drawings and illustrations drew constant attention. Among those who matched his ferocity of line with their own ferocity of pen and tongue he was hailed as a genius on a level with the old Flemish masters.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of his and absorbing selection of his work is on exhibi-tion through Jan. 29 at the Royal Museum of terminedly political stance. Mariemont, near Charleroi. The châteaa of Mariemont recently burned — a recurring catastrophe ever since its construction in the 16th mound bearing the legend "Liberte"; a vulture

been built in its place, surrounded by the grandiose château grounds.

Raoul Warocque, a contemporary of Rops, whose idea it was to convert the old château into a museum, was a fanatical collector of Rops's work. By 1892, several years before Rops died, Warocque had amassed several hundred drawings, etching, lithographs and bookplates by the artist. The reference library at Mariemont has a fine selection of books illustrated by Rops. Despite extensive damage to the château in fires this century, the collection, much of which was long kept elsewhere, is intact.

Scabrous cartoons, near-pornographie and ruthlessly erotic etchings of women, severly anti-clerical illustrations present what must have been a sadistically clear-eyed view of life. undoubtedly the character traits that led Rops birth, an immense and, it is hoped, definitive catalog of his output is being prepared. In the meantime, a relatively small but enlightening and absorbing selection of his work is on exhibi-

century as a little country eastle on a hill for , descends towards the bloodied body, and in the Marie of Hungary - and a modern museum has dark sky bulky clouds form a whirlwind of

shapes, horsemen riding and slashing, bodies hanging from gallows. "It shows the Polish uprising in the mid-19th century that was put down with great cruelty by the Russian Empire" said an assistant curator at the museum, Pierre-Jean Foulon, a Rops scholar. "The artist was they belong to the tender latimacy of family life, where the sterner very aware of the political scene and always lashed out at brutality and repression."

Rops also possessed a keen awareness of the Kops also possessed a keen awareness of the social scene. His portrait of a young woman in working clothes learning grimly against a wall bearing the word "Greve" is straightforwardly compassionate, entirely different from the famous nude leading a pig on a leash known as "Pornocrates," often alluded to by contemporary Belgian artists, or the scornful thrust in his drawing of a young man leaning against a wall, sick and retching, in a cholera ward while a simpering aun offers him a basket of pears and bananas. The title is "Homeopathic Nun."

Sometimes social understanding and judgmental satire combine in one work, "A Funeral in Wallonie" is at first sight a desolate scene of a country burial but Rops manages to open a chasm between genuine grief and piety, con-trasting the stance of the relatives with the practiced hypocrisy in the expressions of the

International Herald Tribane ARIS - There is a rudimentary Brazilian doll, made out of two inches of some animal's leg bone, with a pignail down its back and two minute wax breasts. There are elaborate Japanese dolls with refined painted faces, a Hungarian doll made of an ear of corn, an Algerian doll of brightly colored cloth seated astride a goar's jaw-bone (complete with teeth) that somehow manages to evoke a camel, modern Western dolls representing little ladies and their wardrobes, and many more, made of rags, bamboo, clay, leather, was tin, porcelain, plastic, assembled to illustrate the surprising human need and ability to shape our own solemn, cuddly or playful likeness out of practically anything. In all, about 850 dolls from five conti-

produce fertility, while one magnificent stylized wooden figure belonging to the museum was carried by a woman in Ghana who wanted Even a cursory glance reveals the her children in be beautiful. This is delightful inventive playfulness not just superstition, but a way of called forth to please children or gods — for dolls are not only made giving public expression to an intimate need. la southern India certain dolls are thought to have curato keep girls and boys quiet at night tive powers. Others, elsewhere, teach ehildren: A collection made serve magic or ritual purposes, though that sort of description is a for Eskimo boys comes with care-fully reproduced weapons and or a degenerate," he wrote in 1920.

Some dolls serve specific cere-

rate figurines made in Japan for the annual boys' day and girls' day record of the way people dressed in other times or places. ple is a charming, surprising survey of the uses made of the human figure outside the field of art - in that undefined area where magic. ritual and children's games meet and merge. same building as the Musée de l'Homme, contains a splendid array of objects, paintings and even a few small scagoing vessels, some of them carved and gilded, in its permanent collection. It is currently host to another ethnological exhibition, which, under the ritle "Le Masque au long cours," offers an interesting selection of masks and objects from New Guinea, through Feb. 27. These masks were brought to the attention of the Western world by seafarers and first arrived in Europe as trophies and souvenirs three centuries ago.

Corncob doll, Hungary.

of art and ornament; "A man who, today, feels a need commands their shape. de Seine, through Feb. 16).

or a degenerate," he wrote in 1920. This need is normal in a child, . In a modern adult man it is a pathological symptom." Today, mainly thanks to the thoughtful work of anthropolo-

gists, we are beginning to have a different perception of art and ornament, although the run-of-themill buildings in modern cities still show traces of the trauma inflicted by the ideas of the likes of Loos. terms, was one of the mechanisms

dwell on some aspects of life in their own societies by observing the

significance of the mask in other

societies, its function in social play

and in the consolidation of social

that find a caricatural expression of

Adolph Loos — the architect who,

are about and how they are made. to a collection's glamour, real or determination of Taubman to This includes regular sessions of supposed, is risky for the market regain the ground that Sotheby's face painting as well as creation of,

Chana Orloff, born in Odessa in

Not only did she have an impec-



Figure from Madagascar.

structures. As such, small as it is, sent her subjects as types. They do the show invites one to revise some not attempt in penetrate nuances of the accepted modern notions of character in-depth but rather in communicate something immedisorts in some of the writings of ate and striking in a theatrical sense. The surfaces of her sculpalong with his colleagues of the first tures are generally smooth and the half of this century, so radically planes at first seem surprisingly influenced the Western perception simple, but they are full of clever inflections and nothing mechanical

> An excellent collection of works by this outstanding artist is on show at the Galerie Valois (41 Rue

The show is combined with a section for the young, intended to give some notions of what masks

1888, died during a visit to Israel to attend a retrospective exhibition of her work on her 80th birthday in 1968. She was one of the outstanding women sculptors of her age not easy for a woman to be a successful sculptor.

vivid perception of the meaningful nuance and a keen sense of humor that expressed itself in volumes, lines and attitudes without ever ceasing to respect the laws of artis- of Russian and Greek icons from tic necessity.

She was a fashionable Parisian ries; and Janette Ostier, Japanese portraitist in the 1920s, but nothing in her work suggests a "society" animals (26 Place des Vosges, in her work suggests a "society" animals (26 Pl portraitist. Her busts tend to pre-through Jan. 8).

Other exhibitions of interest include a handsome collection of about 370 archaeological and artistic items presenting 100 centuries of civilization in Syria. "Aa Pays de Baal et d'Astarte" at the Petit Palais (through Jan. 8); the rightly famous Goulandris Collection of Cycladic art at the Grand Palais (through Jan. 8); Leonetto Cappiello, the prominent and amusing poster artist of the prewar period in France, who had a show last year at the Grand Palais, at the He des Arts gallery (66 Rue Saint Louis en He, through Jan. 15); posters of a slightly earlier period (1885-1900) at the Galerie de l'Imagerie, (9 Rue Dante, through Jan. 15); tapestries after designs by Folon at the Galerie Robert Four, (28 Rue Bonaparte, through Jan. 15); Tsai, whose kinetic work is one of the attractions at the "Electra" exhibition (Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris), showing other work cable sense of form, she also had a at the Denise Rene Gallery (196, Boulevard Saint-Germain, through Dec. 31); the Nikolenko Gallery

(220 Boulevard Saint-Germain, through Jan. 14) with a collection the 15th through the 19th centu-

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Sotheby's Scores a Spectacular Advance in the Battle of the Auction Room

ONDON — In what amounts to the biggest battle ever waged between the Big Two in the auction business, Sotheby's has scored a major victory.

The new majority shareholder and chairman of Sotheby's group board, A. Alfred Taubman, said that international sales had totaled £141 million (about \$200 million)

Souren Melikian

ance early September — a 74 per-cent increase over the 1982 fall sea-

This leap forward is spectacular given Souheby's disastrous plight last year. Amidst criticism of mismanagement and rumors of takeover maneuvers by a group vehemently opposed by the
management the firm seemed to be
sinking. Christie's, trying to look
discreetly unconcerned, could sit
back and relish having taken the
lead for the first time in years. This
was not to last long Christie's it management and rumors of takewas not to last long. Christic's is now once again trailing slightly be-hind Sotheby's, with worldwide at steering the media, who only sales reaching £128.2 million, a 50-need a name and a colorful backpercent progression over last year's fall figures. It has good reason to be: satisfied, but it has failed to inflict

10 m

release said, "confirmed a year-end pre-tax profit for the financial year which ended Aug. 31 of £S.1 mil
This fall, there was a rep

By Grace Glueck

New York Times Service

N"1984," George Orwell wasn't kind to tele-

program to appear Sunday on public-television

stations in the United States and on FR3 in

France (WDR in Cologne is contributing taped

material and will transmit the program live in West Germany), is Paik's pitch for television as

an instrument for international understanding,

rather than an ominous means of thought con-

Paik's claim that his work is "the first global

company's pre-tax loss of £3.1 mil- Chicago, followed by the truly marlion in the last financial year." Can this last?

closed down. Insiders say a lot remains to be done in New York.

With a businessman like Taub-man at the wheel and his men in control - David Ward, his former chief accountant and the group's new managing director, has moved to London to be at the hub of things - I would bet on Sotheby's running a tighter ship in the United may lead to some limited reduction

in costs. The other factor is the general

of its rivals in its defeness at ground to start beating the drums. The Hever Castle event last spring will stay as the supreme exseemed to be on the eards this time - works, mixed with a vast number of astic backing. less-than-admirable pieces includ-

velous Chinese collection of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bull of Phila-

Two factors combined to bring delphia. This last campaign was about this result. Sotheby's not nearly as loud, because it is not trimmed more than a quarter of its as easy to roll off movie-style cli-staff and such expendable regional ches on the early jades of Shang branches as Los Angeles were and Zhou China as on the phony turrets of a medieval castle revised by Edwardian taste. But it worked. Sotheby's also registered losses

to the enemy - above all, the Impressionists that Paul Mellon did not want for himself or his museum donations. Here Christie's made a brilliant score - with a record price for a Manet, \$3.96 million. It is in this field of Impressionist and Modern Masters, almost certainly, that the fiercest battle will be waged in the coming year.

For the past 18 months, Chrise nity in the United States. tie's has capitalized on Sotheby's deteriorating image in the United States. Securing highly important works of art for their Park Avenue the prestige side. auction room, they entrenched themselves in a field where Sotheby's had been leading — both in the United States and England.

But Sotheby's poor image was linked to a phase that is over, and Taubman's role may be pre-eminent here. The list of the new members invited to join the board leaves little doubt as to the firm's new on its rival the crushing defeat that ample. A handful of admirable strategy, with Taubman's enthusi-

There is Baron Thyssen Borne-There is further cause for rejoicing at Sotheby's Tanbman, a press leading experts considered to be is one of the few, worldwide, argucomplete duds, was built up into an Alice in-Wonderland tale.

So the control of This fall, there was a replay in a modestly introduced as a board

furniture; Seiji Tsutsumi, chairman of the Seibu Group, which has been playing a considerable role in the Japanese art market over the past decade, will be a powerful symbol to the Far Eastern world. Alexis (real estate is a field increasingly connected with art buying), Earl Smith, a former ambassador and now mayor of Palm Beach, and aot be reselling it. Leslie Herbert Wexner, founder-

ing degrees, act like magnets on sectors of the art-owning commu-With Henry Ford II as vice chairman of the board, Sotheby's

happens when the next batch of substantial Impressionists comes up for grabs, in the United States - all the more so as Sotheby's enjoys the privilege of having three experts all highly regarded by pro-fessionals in the field, David Nash in New York, Michel Strauss in London, and last but not least, Marc Blondeau of Paris, a rising star at Sotheby's.

There is a limit however, to the competition between acction houses for glamorous collections. A commission war — bringing down the vendor's charge close to bon . . . a turnaround of £8.2 minor key with the medieval collec-member of museums." Carroll Petion of the late Thomas Flannery of trie, wife of the department store tion houses need the revenue.

recently declared herself a devoted lections is costly. One can go just so licized works fail in sell, a crisis collector of 18th-century French far in hardbound catalog production, expensive cocktail parties and Pushing prices up to hysterical

multimillionaire, Milton Petrie, has Moreover, handling glamorous col-increasing aumbers of heavily pub-

limits with clever campaigns geared West German nation, which will decisions so far.

Each time an object comes back, the English establishment. the vendor marks it up, slapping on

that precipitated the 1981-82 auction slump. There can be no doubt about the .

Gregory, publisher of the Vendome at large. It is all right for a unique lost to Christie's. The giant stride and play with, masks. Press, Emilio Gioia of New York manuscript like the 12th-century forward that has already been taken has, on his own admission, nothto £8.14 million; this piece, seen as ing to do with him, since he has not a national symbol, went to the really played a role in Sotheby's

He will be tempted to leave his But many other extravagant mark. But Christie's shrewd chairpresident of a retail operation and prices are being paid by private man, John Floyd, will not want to put their goods back on the market. tions in the United States and with

Neither can afford to raise the a higher reserve price and making stakes very much, because the art its sale ever more hazardous. When market is so fragile.

It will be interesting to see what Berlin to Get a Watteau

The Associated Press

have raised a multi-million-dollar price, if private contributors could sum to purchase an art treasure come up with the remainder. threatened with sale abroad.

pledged to buy the 18th-century oil tions with the prince to preserve the painting. The Embarkation for painting for West Berlin.

Cythera," by the French artist ean-Antoine Watteau.

Abs had also coordinated public £12,500 Literary Prize a London auction Dec. 6.

The rococo-style oil painting, in's Charlottenburg Palace gallery, on loan from Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia.

burg, in the Black Forest.

BERLIN—For the second time and the city of West Berlin agreed to contribute 10 million marks government and private donors (\$3.63 million) toward the purchase

Abs said private contributors, Hermann Josef Abs. retired whom he did not identify, had chairman of Deutsche Bank, anpledged the necessary sums by
nounced that 15 million Deutsche Christmas Eve. He said the consormarks (\$5.45 millioa) has been tium would now complete negotia-

and private donations for purchasing the 12th-century hand-written Gospels of Heinrich the Lion at The Associated Press LONDON - The first Betty

which will now remain in German
Trask Awards, with a first prize of hands, is on display at West Berf12,500 (about \$18,000), will be presented in July, the Society of Authors announced.
Trask, a British romantic novel-The heir to the now-defunct ist who died last January aged 88.

Prussian throne shocked West Ber- left £400,000 to the society to be lin's cultural community by an-nouncing his intention in sell the under 35 for their first romantic or painting. The money, he said, was traditional novel. The £10,000 needed to finance renovation of a Booker McDonnell prize had prefamily castle, the Hohenzollern- viously been the most valuable prize on the British literary scene,

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interactive use of the satellite among interna-nonal artists" needs a little explaining. Other orwell's book — it's boring," he said recently. video artists, such as Dong Davis, have em"But he was the first media communications ployed satellite transmission, but the Paik vennology of the satellite itself to create interactive performances, linking different stages in differ-

Nam June Paik's TV Answer to George Orwell

vision. He saw it basically as a tool of the totalitarian state. But Sunday — the very first day of that prophetic year — his view will be rousingly challenged by the Korean-born video artist and impresario, Nam June Paik. "Good Morning, Mr. Orwell," a live satellite-relayed ent parts of the world, so to speak.
"Good Morning, Mr. Orwell" is essentially a global variety show, originating in the United States, France and West Germany, but its lineup of performing talent will be more familiar to Paik's avant-garde followers than to fans of network television. And while the program does not directly address Orwell's philosophy, Paik believes that in presenting established and new young talent from both sides of the Atlantic, it will "celebrate the positive side of the medium."

Among those who will appear, live or on tape, are the rock singers Laurie Anderson and Peter Gabriel belting out the title song (composed and recorded by them especially for the broadcast); the choreographer Merce Cummingham and the composer John Cage in New York on a split screen improvising to Salvador Dali reciting a poem (on tape), beamed from West Germany; the artist Joseph Benys playing the piano, live from the Pompidou Center in Paris; the poets Allen Ginsberg and Peter Orlovsky singing one of their compositions; a group of 80 French saxophone players and vocalists known as Urban Sax, and Charlotte Moorman, a cellist famed for playing Paik compositions dressed in almost nothing. (She'll be fully clad for her satellite debut.) Laughs—it is hoped—will be provided by interludes with the comedians Mitchell Kriegman and Leslie Fuller, both formerly of "Saturday Night Live." And viewers will also witness a world television premiere: "Act III," a film stretching the boundaties of electronic graphic display by Dean Winkler and John Sanborn with music by Philip Glass.

Now 51, Paik still looks, with rumpled clothes

prophet. Orwell portrayed television as a negature is larger and more complex. And while commercial television has linked different parts of the world for informational purposes, Paik is using works designed specifically for the techschedule to it, and also you get from it stereotyped images. But I want to show its potential for interaction, its possibilities as a medium for peace and global understanding. It can spread out, cross international borders, provide liberat-ing information, maybe eventually punch a hole in the Iron Curtain. Cutting back and forth from Europe to the

United States, the show will have two hosts: the writer George Plimpton in New York, and Claude Villers, a popular television master of ceremonies in Paris. (Plimpton will not be seen by European viewers; nor will Villers be seen in the United States.) Paik, who does not appear on the program, will direct its production in France, and Emile

Ardolino, the film, stage and television director,

will be at the helm in New York for WNET. The idea for "Good Morning, Mr. Orwell" came out of the Paik retrospective at the Whitnev Museum in 1982, the largest show ever devoted to a video artist. "But the Whitney show did only half the job," Paik said. "I thought, under one roof, video has only a vertical axis, yet it's really horizontal, in that it spreads all over and you can do a lot of things in different locations at the same time. That's the most interesting part of it. We got onto Orwell because 1984 was coming up."

Asked how video art, with its small current

"If you combined all the printed media today the market share of the good stuff would be small, but very influential. We think video can be comparable to the best of the printed media and can be just as influential. After all, it was and tousled hair, very much the whiz kid who 300 years between the invention of the printing first came to the attention of the art world as a press and Shakespeare. Give us a little time."

audience, would help in improving the larger

television picture, Paik had an answer at the

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POST-IMPRESSIONISTS

Wally Findlay George V

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House Sales Rose

0.5% in November

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. sales of new singleumily houses rose a slight 0.5 percent in Noember, apparently holding steady after reouning summer losses attributed to higher

New houses were sold at an annual rate of 638,000 last month, compared with a revised 635,000 in October, the report from the Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development said.

The report showed the advance for October had been smaller than earlier thought, at 6.4 percent instead of a previously reported 8.2 percent.

After a three-month slide attributed to higher interest rares, sales picked up substantially in September and October. The slight advance in November appeared to confirm economists' predictions that housing sales and construction were stabilizing with a small drop in mortgage interest rates.

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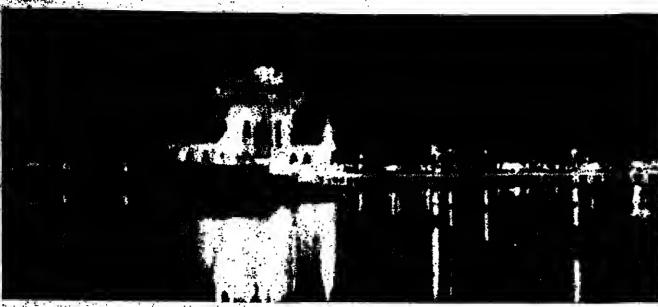
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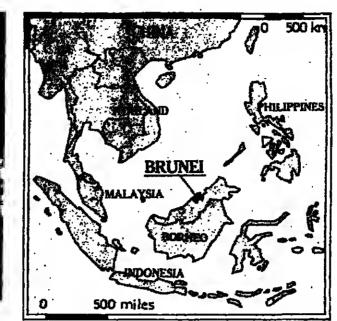
A SPECIAL REPORT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1983 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1984

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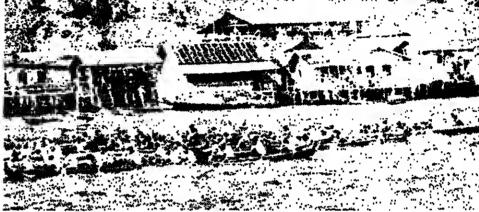


The royal barge at the Omar Ali Saiffudin mosque.





Selling the morning's catch of shellfish and fish.



In Brunei, a celebration means a regatta.

A Gross Domestic Product of \$4 Billion, No Debts or Deficit

MOST EMERGING nations have to scramble for Sheraton Utama Hotel, the capital's finest, is filled international aid to keep afloat, but Brunei's biggest with commercial bankers from the West, all hoping for problem is figuring out what to do with its cash. This a piece of the action. They stand virtually no chance of tiny country has no debt, no trade deficit, no balance of payments crunch.

What it does have is a gross domestic product

What it does have is a gross domestic product estimated at \$4 billion this year and an average annual per-capita income of \$19,500, the highest in the Orient and one of the highest in the world.

With estimated foreign reserves of \$12.8 billion, Any time Brunei acts as a magnet for financial institutions. The on them."

acting chief minister, Pehin Abdul Aziz Umar, said he tries to meet with all banking representatives. "We may need them someday," he reasoned. "In the meantime, they can earich our knowledge, like a dictionary. Any time we need their expertise, we'll he able to call

toward independence, the country recently set up the Brunei Investment Agency, which has taken over management of Brunei's investment funds from the British Crown Agents. One of its first acts was to appoint a new management team of Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. along with two leading Japanese firms, Nomura Securities Co. and Daiwa accomplished.

"The agency bas made incredible progress," one

In possibly the most dramatic example of its stride local banker declared. "It has done better than anyone could have hoped for."

> The sultanate's economy is a simple one. Oil and gas account for 98 percent of its exports and 78 percent of to seek entry to the United Nations and other international organizaits gross domestic product, with the remainder coming from trade, financial institutions, construction and agriculture. Officials would like to widen the economic base, but diversification is easier discussed than

The government's policy is cautious, designed to (Continued on Next Page)

Brunei Becomes Nation After 20-Year Delay

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By Sheila Daniel

BRUNEI, the world's 169th sovereign nation, will be born on Jan. 1, a small but healthy infact.

For Brunei, an Islamic sultanate that became a British protectorate in 1888 and a self-governing entity since 1959, the transformation ends nearly a century of British guidance. In practical terms, full independence means that the country will now assume responsibility for its own defense and foreign affairs, the only two responsibilities that had been left to

No flags will be raised or lowered; the Union Jack flies only over the office of the British High Commissioner.

Formalities will be confined to a religious ceremony at the central mosque and a reading of a declaration of the new status by the sultan, Sir Hassanal Bolkiah, to those gathered on a parade ground in the center of the capital. Further celebrations are saved for Brunei's new national day,

Unlike many other new nations that have emerged since World War II, Brunei was less than eager to sever its ties with London, With Britain representing it overseas, the oil-rich state was able to concentrate on the

Current reserves, entirely from oil and gas revenues earned by Brunei Shell Petroleum Co., are estimated to be at least \$12.8 billion.

Brunei, a country about twice the size of Luxembourg, has a popula-tion of slightly more than 200,000. About 75 percent of the people are

Britain has been seeking to make Brunei independent for two decades and officials in Bandar gradually had assumed increasing responsibility. In 1979, the sultan and his father, who had retired as sultan 12 years earlier, agreed to become fully independent after a five-year transition. The delay, according to acting Chief Minister Pehin Abdul Aziz, was "a question of gaining more years of experience." In 1964, he said, "we

only had three university graduates in Brunei. What could we do? Now we have 600. We can sleep a bit better. We've also built up our infrastructure. lo the early 1960s, Brunei's former sultan passed up a chance to join in the newly forming Federation of Malaysia. At the time, the region was shaky politically and economically. Malaysia was opposed by Indonesia and the Philippioes, and there were fears that the countries might go to

war. Io 1962 in Brunei, there was a rebellion against the sultan, put down by British Gurkhas rushed in from Singapore. The revolt was widely believed to have been instigated by Indonesia. Now, however, Brunei is about to join its oeighbors in the regional alliance, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. It also is expected

Eleven foreign missions either have opened or will open soon in Bandar. The head of one of them assessed the impact of independence

this way: "The attitude is, 'we wouldn't have suggested it, bot oow that it's going to happeo, it's OK."

The change is forcing Bruneians to look beyond their borders. "A few

(Continued on Next Page)



Manning an offshore oil rig.

Crown Agents: Will They Survive Loss?

By Tim McGirk

NOTHING brings out the best in the Crown Agents like a good hoopla. Before Brunes becomes independent on Dec. 31, the Crown Agents, who have answered the every need of Britain's colonies for fire last 150 years, will have draped miles of yellow, black and white bunting around the palace in Bandar Seri Begawan. They will have sewn smart new insignia on the uniforms of the sultan's exemonial guard, and

organization is seen by critics as an expensive curio, by supporters as a Third World trouble-shooter, able to gouge roads through Borneo's

even designed postage stamps to commemorate jungle, track down a vaccine to light spinal

the event.

But the service that matters most — managing the investments of Brunei — will no longer be performed by the Crown Agents.

The loss of Brunei's £3.5-billioo (about \$5-billion) portfolio may lead the Thatcher governments. By law, they are required to charge fees high enough to break even, but no higher. As former colonies were cast off from Britain in the 1950s, the agency attempted to



From Imperial Riches To New Wealth of Oil DESPITE ALMOST a century

what is now the Philippines. Marco
Polo reported in his journals that
Kublai Khan had tried to capture
Brunei and failed. In the next censtalled in 1368.

The country's golden age came in the 16th century when Sultan Bolkiah — an ancestor of the cur-rent ruler, Sir Muda Hassanal Bolans were in awe of Brunei's riches, telling of palace guards attired in gold and silk, their weapons studded with pearls and precious gems. Even into the 18th century, travelers marveled that ordinary kitchen utensils were made of gold.

But after the remnants of Magel-

Dutch and Portuguese conquerors began encroaching on the empire.

The British involvement with the of British supervision, Brunei was sultanate began in the 19th centunever technically a colony of a Ty. From a base in Sarawak to the Western power in the sense that Malaysia, Indooesia, Singapore and the Philippines were.

west, an English adventurer named James Brooke began in 1839 to peel away at the remaining territory of nd the Philippines were.

Now just a sliver of the northern the Brunei sultans. Though Britain edge of Borneo, the sultanate once eventually colonized Sarawak and ruled the entire island and much of Sabah, to the east of Brunei, Lon-

tury. Islam spread to the region and der its wing as a protectorate. Still the first sultan of Brunei was in- more of Brunei's territory was seized by a successor of Brooke, and in 1906 London sent a British resident to the Brunei court, halting any further takeovers.

For the next two decades, Brunei kiah --- extended his domain as far remained a backwater post, hardly north as Manila Visiting Europe- noticed by the British or anyone clse. That began to change in 1929, when Shell discovered oil near the western settlement of Seria. As the money flowed in, Brunei was able to offer generous social benefits ing to its citizens - and once again the rest of Asia started to regard lan's fleet arrived in 1521, Spanish, Brunei with jealousy.

In 1941 the country was seized



Jalan Sultan, Bandar Seri Begawan Telephone 22305/6 Cables: Hongbank Bandar Seri Begawan Telex: HSBC BU2273

Sultanate Becomes a Nation After 20-Year Delay

Islamic dress, girls are noticeably

(Continued From Preceding Page) years ago when the Italian ambassador to Singapore made a couriesy call bere, people literally had to get out their atlases to find Italy," recalled a foreign businessman based in Brunei. "All that's changing now with 11 foreign missions. Brunei is discovering the non-Commonwealth world."

One example of the new outward look came when the government earlier this year took control of its huge investment pool away from crown agents and handed it to a consortium of U.S. and Japanese

The capital city's skyline is dominated the golden domes of the dows. But in a country in which Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddin mosque many women observe traditional work up to a mid-level position earning as much as \$700 monthly. Workers are eligible to retire at age and the new, sprawling istana, or palace. But the streets are crowded with symbols of Western influence, most notably the traffic jams of new Japanese and German cars. Virtually every family has at least one. At last count, nearly 54,000 private cars were registered in the

bave begun to loiter in Bandar's two new center city shopping cen-ters, dressed in the latest fashions and looking at the latest Japanese

The daily market in Bandar.

About half the city's 50,000 residents live in Kampong Ayer, a village on stilts built into the Brunei River. But whether home is a tin and wood shack in the Kampong or a high-rise apartment onsbore. most people in Brunei can be found at night relaxing with a videotape recorder. Even in the Kampong. In the evenings, teen-age boys where the rustic homes neverthe less have running water and electricity, many home are equipped with at least one TV, a stereo, modern kitchen appliances and washers

and dryers. The state has spread the oil wealth around. All citizens are entitled to free medical care and, if the local facilities cannot adequately deal with a problem, patients are sent with their families overseas without charge. A 500-bed bospital has just been completed.

School is free. A local university is planned. For now students who qualify for university training are ent abroad with all expenses paid by the state.

Housing loans carry an interest rate of .5 percent. Most government workers are eligible for interest-free car loans. Those who live on the water qualify for low interest outboard motor loans.

Stipends are given for a trip to Mecca, and many civil servants also are entitled to a free trip to England once in their careers, Electricity, water, gasoline and many food items, including rice, are subsidized

Wages are good in comparison with neighboring states and, with government aid, most Bruneians can live well on their salaries. There is no personal income tax. The minimum wage for laborers is about \$6-a-day, but a high school graduate can go to work for the government at \$250 a month and

55 or after 30 years of service and are entitled to generous lifetime

There are 31,000 government employees, more than two-thirds of the local work force. The agricul-ture department has a staff of 2,000, although Brunei has only a few dozen farmers. The govern-ment is trying to stimulate the agri-

culture industry.

Some top officials worry that things may be a little too soft. "The danger is that people get used to the idea of being spoon-fed, a department bead said. "They're used to the easy life and never have to work

The government has begun a campaign to encourage the major-ity Malay population to take a more active interest in private business, long the preserve of the large Chinese immigrant population. Authorities are also orging young people to pursue advanced technical training to prepare them for careers in private enterprise, especially the oil and gas industry which ethnic Malays bave traditionally shunned.

The Brunei economy depends heavily on the work of about 25,000 expatriate technicians and laborers and is likely to continue to do so until the current generation of secondary school and college students plete their education.

At Brunei Shell Petroleum two of the top 100 management personnel are ethnic Malay citizens. The company is trying to hire more residents who are college graduates.

The 4,000-man military force is

largely Malay, but it is commanded by a Briton and has 150 officers on loan from the British military. Their main function is to train Bruneians to operate and service a sophisticated arsenal.

government budget of \$1.04 billion was devoted to security and de-fense spending. The armed forces are equipped with some high-tech weaponry, including Exoces mis-siles installed along with 30 mm cannons on three gunboats, a squadron of 16 Scorpion light tanks, a battery of Rapier air defense missiles, and several modern belicopters.

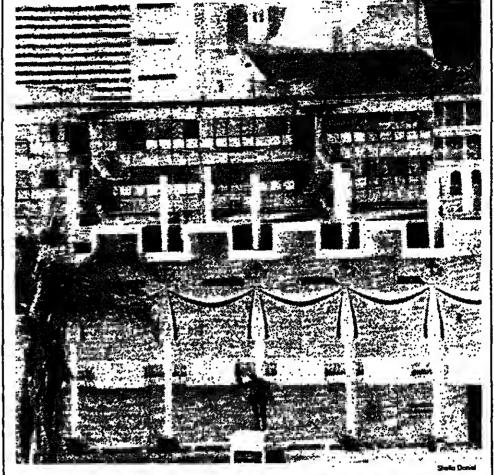
Military officials say Brunei is calm internally and enjoys harmo-nious relations with its neighbors. However, Vietnam is only 550 miles (890 kilometers) across the South China Sea, and Ho Chi Minh City is the closest major metropolis

"The threat in the sbort term is low," said Brigadier John Friedberger, commander of the Brimei Malay regiment. "Internally, the country is peaceful, and externally the neighbors are friends. In the legace term, all scotts of thiory. longer term, all sorts of things could happen. It's our duty to have

After independence, residents will continue to have reminders of their British legacy. Among them is a two-story museum dedicated to the memory of Sir Winston Churchill. Built in 1965 by then Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddin, the museum bouses what is believed to be the largest collection of Churchill memorabilia outside Britain, Chur-— more than 2,000 youngsters are chill was never known to have visit-currently studying abroad — com-

A larger than life statue of Sir Winston, with cigar in mouth and right hand clenched in the characteristic "V for victory" sign, is in front of the museum. It is the only statue or monument in the city.

Near the door is an inscription that makes the sultan's intentions clear. It reads: "His highness, the sultan of Brunei, commissioned this memorial exhibition as an inspiration and a challenge to the youth of today and tomorrow."



Churchill statue in front of the Churchill Museum in the capital.

Crown Agents: Future in Doubt

diversify into such profitable vendiversify into such profitable ven-tures as real estate. But the effort from New York that the banks lost £212 million in 1974 when the would earn fees of £20 million an-British property market collapsed.

Slowly, the Crown Agents began pulling themselves out of debt by providing investment and financial advice to more than 300 agencies in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. Their clients range in size from Nigeria and Canada to Pitcairn Is-land. Brunei's oil revenues, however, amounted to 70 percent of the capital managed by the agents.

Alan Frood, the managing direcfor of the Crown Agents, said Brunei advised his organization well in advance that it intended to exert more control over its investments as independence approached. "Our relationship with Brunei has always been friendly. For several years we dard Chartered merchant bank have known that the Brunei government wished to set up its own investment office," he said.

Still, when the news came — as a short telex message in June from be rescheduled.

Brunei's chief minister — it was a But there wa

(Continued From Preceding Page) their decision to switch to the U.S. ing to collect their £25,000-a-year banks clearly stung the agents.

qually, four times more than the

agents' take. Two London investment houses, James Capel and Morgan Grenfell, bad been managing smaller shares of Brunei's investments, and there was no sign that they had ontper-formed the Crown Agents. Mr. Frood said Brunei simply wanted to assert financial independence from its old colonial master. "This business of running one's own show is strongly nationalistic," he

Without Brunei, the agents found themselves unable to pay back nearly £35 million in loans due in 1983. Peter Graham, a senior deputy chairman of the Stanwho took over from Sir Sidney in August, appealed to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, in early November to allow the debt to

But there was pressure coming shock. The agency's chairman, Sir from the Foreign Office and the Sidney Eburne, had been in Brunei Treasury to close down the Crown a week before and had not been Agents. Under this plan, the Forinformed of the impending loss of eign Office would take over the the account. Soon after the an-agency's development projects, nouncement, officials from Brunei while the job of advising former and representatives from Morgan colonies on their financial affairs Guaranty Trust Co. and Citibank would be tossed to the hungry—which took over the portfolio bankers of London. The Thatcher previously managed by the Crown government was particularly in-Agents — came to London to ex-plain the transfer. The new Brunei servants who were left without investment office had hired Mor-gan and Citibank on an "interim" lost had been told to stay at home

Mr. Graham went about selling his survival plan for the Crown. Agents with merchant-banker zest. He told Sir Geoffrey and Timothy, Raison, the minister for overseas development to whom the Crown Agents were directly responsible, that the institution could be turning a profit by 1986. He proposed cutting its staff to about 800 — there were 2,200 on the payroll in 1979 - and selling off its headquarters in Millbank, two doors. down from Westminister Abbey, to

pay off outstanding debts. Mr. Graham saved his stronges bargaining point for last. It would . cost almost £40 million to close down the Crown Agents, he said, and if they perished, another £140 million would be lost as well. This was the value of orders the Crown Agents had subcontracted in the 1982-83 fiscal year to British firms, mostly companies too small to sell their goods and services overseas without an intermediary.

Not all the Crown Agents' subcontractors are British, though. To survive, the Crown Agents have had to shed their colonial image. putting their clients, or "princia" pals," ahead of 10 Downing Street-Buy British, the Crown Agents will

say, but only if it is the best.
"There is a regular pattern," Mr. Frood said. "Our former principals will try subcontracting on theis own, and once they realize we do it better and cheaper, they switch back." The Crown Agents hope that Brunei will follow the pattern gan and Citibank on an "interim" lost had been told to stay at home — and that they will still be in basis only, the officials said, but until further notice while continubusiness when that time comes.

Setinggi-tinggi Tahniah kepada

Kebawah DYMM Paduka Seri Baginda Sultan dan Yang Dipertuan Negara Brunei Darussalam, Kerajaan dan Rakyat Baginda sempena

Kemerdekaan Penuh Negara Brunei Darussalam 1hb Januari 1984

"MERDEKA BERDAULAT"

Heartiest' Congratulations

His Majesty Paduka Seri Baginda Sultan and Yang Dipertuan Negara Brunei Darussalam, His Majesty's Government and People in conjunction with the Full Independence of Negara Brunei Darussalam

1st January 1984

"MERDEKA BERDAULAT"



Brunei Shell Petroleum Company Limited **Brunei LNG Limited Brunei Coldgas Limited** Brunei Shell Marketing Company Limited

\$4-Billion GDP and No Debts

develop at a moderate pace and avoid the mistakes of overexpansion made by other oil-producing states. Its 1983 budget of \$1.04 billion represented a 22-percent leap over the previous year, but it included \$279 million for development projects deemed necessary with the coming of full independence.

John Lee, the former state financial officer, pointed

out in his 1983 budget address that the increase in spending was not a problem, since revenue was 165 ercent greater than expenditures. But he warned that year earlier that difference was 275 percent; the reduction reflected lower world prices for energy and Brunei's decision to cut back oil production.

The government will not say how long it expects the energy reserves to last, but some unofficial estimates put the end early in the next century. Accordingly, the current five-year economic plan is aimed at diversifying the economy through agricultural and industrial

Brunei does have some potential for agriculture, although only 20 percent of its 2,226 square miles (5,764 square kilometers) is arable. But government plans to lure people back to farms have largely failed because more lucrative jobs are available. The country has estimated reserves of 20 million tons of high-grade silica, but officials have decided to leave the resource lawyers or economists or doctors, although untouched until the money is needed. Tax concessions about 50 engineers. Education is costly, have been offered to encourage investment in fertilizer no choice but to develop our manpower.

and petrochemical projects, but so far there have been

The chief reason for the development gap is found in simple arithmetic. Half of Brunei's 205,000 people are under 21. The labor force of 70,000 includes 25,000 foreigners. Of the remaining working residents, nearlyseven out of 10 are on the government payroll.

Expatriates control most of the banking and finan-cial institutions, while trade and commerce are largely in the hands of the Chinese community, few of whom hold citizenship.

It is these two areas that worry officials the most. Increasingly, they are encouraging the native Malay citizens to participate more actively in the private sector. To stimulate involvement, the government is concentrating on educating its young people. This year, it budgeted \$13 million to build new schools. There are no colleges yet, but the government pays the unition, fees and housing for all qualified youngsters. who go to a university overseas. According to Mr. Aziz, the acting chief minister, Brunei now has 600 university graduates. More than 2,000 students are currently studying abroad, most of them in Britain. Still, Mr. Aziz is worried.

"That's nowhere near enough for the next five, seven, 10 years," he said. "We have very few local" lawyers or economists or doctors, although we do have about 50 engineers. Education is costly, but we have

A Long History of Wealth

by the Japanese, who used the oil for its war effort. In 1945, Australian troops under U.S. General Douglas MacArthur liberated Bru-nei. The British returned, but in 1959 Brunei was reclassified as a protected state, with the British taking responsibility only for its external affairs and defense.

The sultan, Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin. allowed a constitution to be written but retained absolute anthority. In the early 1960s, he considered joining other previously British-controlled sultanates in the federation of Malaysia, but he backed out in an apparent dispute over Kuala Lumpur's designs on his wealth. Instead, he chose to remain under British tutelage until Brunei could stand on its own.

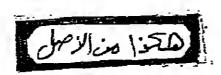
Parliamentary elections were held defense. That arrangement was birth of a sovereign state."

party staged an armed revolt against the sultan. British troops, airlifted from Singapore, crushed the rebellion, which was widely believed to have been supported by Indonesia. At the time, lakarta was rehemently exposed to the Malay. vehemently opposed to the Malay-sian federation and was known to

for the first time under the new frowned upon by Indonesia and constitution and the overwhelming Malaysia, which continued to call winner was the radical Brunei People's Party. The sultan blocked the
new legislative council from meeting, however. Within months, the
party staged an armed revolt
against the sultan. British troops, Britain its freedom.

The dilemma was solved by a 1979 treaty, which stipulated that Brunei would become a fully independent entity after a five-year transition period.

Following this period of crisis, realize the wisdom of our putting prosperous, but its semicolonial Bruneian said recently status caused Britain consideration. status caused Britain considerable broken all the rules, but are going problems in the United Nations. In into 1984 considerably better pre- 1971 Brunei agreed to become pared than most developing countermi-independent but insisted that In 1962, the importance of that the British retain control of foreign it. So what you are seeing now is British connection became clear. affairs and serve as a consultant for not the birth of a nation, but the





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aseum in the capital.

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The sultan playing polo.

Reluctant Monarch Develops a Keen Interest in State Affairs

SIR MUDA HASSANAL BOLKIAH, Brunei's ruler, came to his throne with great refuctance.
He was studying at Britain's Sandhurst Royal
Military Academy in 1967 when Sultan Omar Ali
Saiffuddin abruptly decided to abdicate in favor of
his eldest son. The 21-year-old had just begun to discover his passion for military studies and had developed into a favorite with fellow cadets and teachers, Friends say that his recall to Brunei came

"I am happy but sad," Sir Hassaval acknowledged when he was installed as sultan on Oct. 5, 1967. "I am young and inserver in the same of t 1967. "I am young and inexperienced; however, I have full faith in my father and the [privy] council, and hone to receive their constant advice

In the years since, the sultan has proved to be a

keen student of his father, who is known as the architect of modern Brunei. He is a frequent visitor to government offices and makes final decisions on both major policy matters and minor civil service

As the 29th sovereign in an unbroken family line, the sultan represents one of the oldest monar-chies in the world. While royalty in the West have come to be objects of curiosity or even ridicule, this Islamic state still views its leaders with reverence.
"People often misunderstand our feelings," one

Bruneian official said. "Malays don't normally show emotion openly. It's a relation of respect rather than shouting to a leader like a politician. When Queen Elizabeth came here, there was a hushed silence - as a sign of respect."

The sultan spends his mornings with family and friends, and at 11 A.M. begins the work day signing documents, meeting with officials and conilting aides. His father serves as an adviser, as do the sultan's brothers, Mohamed, Sufri and Jefri.

After the work is done, Bruneians may spot their monarch in traffic; he generally is accompanied by motorcycle escorts only for official functions. More often than not, he will be on his way to the country chib for a game of polo.

Trained as a helicopter pilot at Sandhurst, Sir Hassanal takes a great interest in the military and has equipped the Royal Brunei Malay Regiment isticated weaponry such as Rapier and Exocet missiles. During a recent exercise, the sul-

tan flew his Sikorsky to the mock battleground, learned to operate a new Scorpion tank and promptly demolished his targets.

The sultan spends quieter moments with his family - he has two sons and five daughters and his closest friends, who are mostly his brothers and foreign polo players.

Lately though, Sir Hassanal has had few opportunities for leisure. With the coming of independence, there are

government offices to be huilt, a \$300-million palace to be completed, diplomatic relations to be

The sultan wants all these things done smonthly so Brunei can enter the community of nations with

Shell and the Government Maintain an Efficient Partnership

PEOPLE in Brunei cringe when outsiders refer to their nation as a "company country" or the "Shellfare state." But Brunei's balance sheet shows that the economy runs solely on the oil and gas industry, and the oil and gas industry is Spell, the British-Dutch energy gi-

In the early 1900s; several oil companies were exploring in Bru-nei. All but Shell dropped out, empty-handed In 1929, Shell finally landed a gusher in the southwest. part of the country. Progress was slow at first, with only 17,000 bar-rels a day pumped from the Seriafield by the time the Japanese invaded Borneo in World War II.

After extensive damage was repaired following the war, Shell: stepped up its explorations, moving offshore in 1956 and striking both oil and gas in 1963.

barrels of oil a day, purposely down from a 1980 high of 240,000 barrels. The sultanate is also one of the world's leading exporters of natural gas, sending 5 million metric tons to Japan annually. Altogether, energy exports last year earned Brunei about \$3.76 hillion.

A partnership between the government and the company has kept the money pouring in smoothly. In 1973, at Shell's coaxing, the government took a 25-percent share of the equity in Brunei Shell Petro-leum Co., increasing its holdings to 50 percent two years later, Four government representatives sit on the eight-member board of directors. Shell, possessing most of the technical know-how, still runs the day-to-day operations.

Ltd., which was established in 1969 to buy gas brought onshore by Bru-nei Shell. The concern cools and honefies the gas in a plant that was the world's largest when it was built in 1972. The three partners also own another firm. Brunei Coldgas Ltd., which ships the gas to Japan.

Shell and the Brunei government are also 50-50 partners in Brunei Shell Marketing Co., which services the domestic market with energy Peter Everett, Brunei Shell's

managing director, admits to some unease about running the only significant industry in the country. The political side of it gives us some concern," he said in an interview. Since the early 1970s, Brunei The government and Shell are of Brunei's Malay citizens into the also partners along with Japan's operation, but until recently the around the capital, Bandar Seri when they re Today, Branei produces 175,000 Mitsubishi Corp. in Brunei LNG government was not helping to Begawan. Residents in the south-sity degrees.

push the effort. The government, in effect, was competing with the oil industry in the small labor market, There are only about 130,000 Malay citizens in the country, and more than half are too young to

"Brunei is a small country trying

to run a government administration, an army, a police force and an oil company," said Mr. Everett.
"The pool we're fishing in is very small. Despite pay scales that exceed government salaries, Shell still has trouble recruiting talent from the civil service. Being a govern-ment department bead has much more status in Brunei than working for us.'

Other inhibiting factors are the

west near Seria and Shell's opera-tions tend to be expatriares and Chinese immigrants, few of whom hold citizenship.

. Seria is almost a foreign country, Mr. Everett admitted, "We have a Mr. Everett admitted. "We have a hard time convincing Brunei Ma-lays to come down here, because cently completed a \$32-million oil

The notion of Bruncians taking over the oil business soon is "pie in the sky," he acknowledged. Only two of the top 100 management personnel at Brunei Shell are ethnic Malay citizens of the sultanate. Out of 900 senior staff members, only 120 are citizens. But the company is geography and the cultural makeup sending about 30 students a year overseas on scholarships, hoping to hring them into the corporate fold when they return with their univer-

ment's political goals more than on cosr-efficiency.

you can live here and not think refinery that can process 10,000 you're in a Malay state. They even harrels a day, about what is needed call this area 'Little England.'" harrels a day, about what is needed for domestic consumption. Shell for domestic consumption. Shell believed it would have been cheaper for Brunei to continue to purchase its refined products from larger, more efficient, refineries in Singapore, but they went along with the government's desire to be more self-sufficient.

> "Shell's view of Brunei is that the company is here for the long term," said Mr. Everett, serving his third tour of duty in Brunei for Shell. "We'll be here as long as they want

BRUNEI

Agriculture: Wealth Slows Development

TRADITIONALLY a nation of center, the granuates, about 15 a farmers and fishermen. Brunei, year, get 10 acres of land and a 15through oil wealth, has turned into a country that sends out for its supper. Fish abound in the rivers of beef have been bolder. Two and the South China Sea, but Bruvears ago the government bought a nei imports more than half of its cattle ranch in northern Australia seafood, and virtually all of its rice comes from Thailand.

The government has gone to considerable lengths to restore local was made after an epidemic in food production, bur the effort ro lure people back to their plows has largely been a failure.

If this trend is not checked, we Malaysia and Thailand threatened might nor be getting anybody inter- to curtail meat imports. ested in agriculture in five years' time. said Danial bin Hanafiah, the director of the agriculture de-partment. We've been trying to get people to grow rice for 10 years. giving 50-percent subsidies for fer-tilizers and the costs of land prepa-ration, a 100-percent subsidy for pesticides. And advice is always free. But the economy is so good that nobody wants to invest in growing food."

Such disinterest has not deterred the government. In 1983, the agriculture department had a \$6-million hudget and 2,000 employees. even though officials acknowledge there are no more than a few dozen full-time farmers left in the counlong-term goal of this heavy spending is to return the country to selfsufficiency in rice, meat, vegetables and fruit.

Brunei has been importing Thai rice for two decades. In 1982, the government bought 18,000 tons and sold it at a highly subsidized retail price of 19 cents a pound (454 grams). Meanwhile, it spent \$1 million in the last year alone to stimulate local rice production.

Despite such heavy spending, the government has planted only 700 acres (282 hectares) itself. Another 1,000 acres are being cultivated by farmers who work paddies on weekends to feed their families. Self-sufficiency, according to official calculations, would require at least 10,000 acres producing two

crops a year. For the last few years the governyear interest-free loan for a house.

Efforts to ensure a steady supply years ago the government bought a that at 2,262 square miles (5,868 square kilometers), is slightly larger than Brunei itself. The purchase 1974-1975 wiped out two-thirds of Brunei's water buffalo population and hoof-and-mouth disease in

The Australian ranch supports a herd of 30,000, About 250 head are shipped every month to Brunei, where they are slaughtered in ac-cordance with tslamic dietary laws. Another 350 head are imported monthly from Australian producers. Officials are said to be considering the purchase of another ranch to eliminate or reduce the outside imports.

Brunei may be the only country in Southeast Asia that has to import tropical fruits like bananas and pineapples. About \$5 million was spent in 1982 on such imports. Unusually short growing seasons for many fruits make domestic production difficult, but an intensive try. According to Mr. Danial, the effort has been launched in the last two years to stimulate the planting of mangoes, citrus fruits and other

One bright spot is in vegetables. The country is virtually self-sufficient in tropical varieties. The only imports are "exotic vegetables such as carrots and potatoes," Mr. Danial said.

Officials acknowledge that their spending on agricultural projects is not currently cost-effective and that ir would be much cheaper to import food than to encourage people to grow it. But the government is looking ahead to the day when the oil boom ends. "Our only alternative is for people to get involved with agriculture," said Mr. Danial, adding that the potential for developing other industries is extremely limited. "The government wants to see the infrastructure for agriculment has been offering a two-year ture developed now, before the oil course at an agricultural training runs out."

CONTRIBUTORS

SHEILA DANIEL, who contributed all but one of the

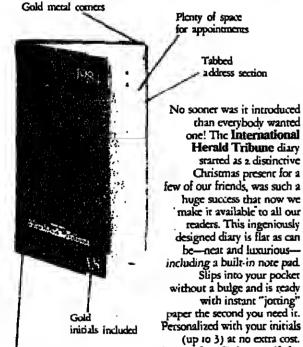
articles to this report, is a Bangkok-based journalist who follows economic and political affairs in Southeast Asia. TIM McGIRK, a London-based financial journalist, is a contributing editor to the magazine Euromoney.

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LLDYDS BANK INTL POB 438. Genevo 11 — Iwi Lloyds Int'l Doller 5 107.10 — Iwi Lloyds Int'l Growth 8 794.50 — Iwi Lloyds Int'l Income 8F 794.50 — Iwi Lloyds Int'l Pocific SF 116.10	(w) Strategy Investment Fund
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PARISBAS—GROUP —(d1 Cortexa International \$114.78 —1w1 OBLI-DM DM 1.184.18 —1w1 OBLI-DDLAR \$1,121.08*	Wil transpoorite Fund. 5-91,8 1,679,7
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—1d) Florin Bond Selector 5 130.09	Luxembourg Francs; \$F — \$wiss Francs; a — asked: + — Diller Prices: h — bid

Livestock 66.05 66.70 66.05 **London Commodities** Dec. 30 Figures in sterling per metric ton. Gosoil in U.S. dollars per metric ton. Gold Options (prices in 5/or.). May Valeurs White Weld S.A.

U.S. Futures Prices FOOC

COFFEE C
37,500 lbs- cents per lb.
Mar
Mar
May
138,75 138,24 138,42 138,79
May
138,35 138,00 133,55 133,94
Jul 133,75 134,00 133,55 133,64
Sea 171,00 131,00 121,00 121,00
Oec 1729,00 129,75 729,00 129,75
Mar
May
123,75 134,00 133,90 129,75
Mar
May
129,75 129,00
Prev, Day Open Int. 7,743 up 111

SUGAR WORLD 11
112,000 lbs. coats per lb.
Jul 221 8,13 8,14
May
8,55 8,57 8,49 8,52
Jul 8,33 8,77 8,49 8,52
Jul BURODOLLARS 51 million-pis of 100 pct.

Mar 85.44 89.67 89.44 89.65

Jun 87.24 89.67 89.31 89.31

Sep 85.94 89.96 89.02 89.02

Dec 88.77 88.75 88.77 88.75

Mor 88.53 88.53 88.49 88.48

Est Soles 1.462 Prev. Soles 5.001

Prev. Day Open Int. 45.671 off 271

BRI 115th POUND

S per pound-1 point equals \$0.0001

Mor 1.45.95 1.4650 1.4535 1.4645

Sep 1.4565 1.4565 1.4690 1.4535 1.4645

Sep 1.4565 1.4565 1.4690 1.4590 1.4790

Est. Soles 1.479 1.4790 1.4895

Mar 1.4590 1.4790 1.4790 1.4895

Prev. Day Open Int. 16.618 eff 768

PRENICH FRANC Market Guide Ireit broiters. T-bonds, GNMA. 16-yr T-notes, pivwood. Chicasa Mercantile Exchange: Cattle. Jeeder critte, hogs. pork beilles. Jumber. S&P composite index. New York: Mercantilo Exchange: Maine oplatoes. platinum. healing all. Cattles, Sugar and Cobas Exchange. New York: Coffee. Sugar and Cobas Exchange. New York: Cornes fulce. Catton. New York Comex: Copper. silver, gold. laft Monetary Markett T-bills. CD's. Eurodolfors. Stills pound. Canadian dollar. French franc. German mark. Japanese yet. Swiss tranc. Kansas City Board of Trade: Value Line. New York Futures Exch.: NYSE camposite index.

Paris Commodities London Metals Dec. 30 Dec. 30 Floures in sterling per metric ton. Silver in pence per troy ounce. High grode spot 2 months 2 months spot 3 months 17n: søet 3 months 2 months 2 months 2 months 2 months 3 months 0 PASADO PRESO PASADO 0 PASADO PRESO PASADO 0 PASADO PRESO PASADO 0 RAFISCO RATIONO RATIONO 0 RAFISCO RATIONO RATIONO 0 RAFISCO RATIONO RATIONO 0 PASADO RATIONO RATIONO 0 PASADO RATIONO 0 PASADO RATIONO 0 PASADO PASADO 0 PAS 2,435 2,445 2,425 2,437 2,436 2,405 2,330 — 2,336 — 2,336 — 90 Interest; 812 2,338 2,304 2,230 2,186 2,188 2,170 2,165 3,06 2,400 2,330 2,240 2,195 2,194 2,185 1,687.00 1,688.00 1,679.00 1,680.00 1,114.20 1,115.00 1,107.00 1,108.00 3,236.00 3,235.00 3,200.00 3,235.00 1,310.00 3,326.00 3,280.00 3,232.00 NYSE Highs-Lows Dec. 30 **Dividends** Dec. 30 IEW MIGHS
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NEW LOWS

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ThermoEk
Tw Corp
Transwy II
US Steel
WyleLabs PROPOSED STOCK SPLIT rchmari Cera 2-ior-1 73 2-1 1-12

AMEX Highs-Lows Dec. 30 NEW HIGHS 14 PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED Bid: U.S. \$71/s. Asked: U.S. \$71/s. As of date: Dec. 30, 1983, HEW LOWS F. P. S.
FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BY
Kalverstruat 112, 3rd Flaor
1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland.
Phone: (i) 20-250477/27873; Tb.: 18536.

Cash Prices Commedity and Unit
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Commodity Indexes

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September 1

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IRRENCY R

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InterNorth Inc. Sells Tankers to Norway Firm-

The Associated Press OMAHA Nebraska - Inter-North Ioc., a petroleum company, has sold two tankers for carrying iquefied petroleum gas and anhyirous ammonia to a Norwegian

company.
The ships, built in Gdynia. Po. land, were sold to Larina Shipping-Inc., a subsidiary of Sig. Bergesen DY & Co., both of Oslo. Inter-North did not disclose the price in its announcement Thursday. Inter-North said in 1978 it paid \$50 mly lion each for the ships, the North and Northern Eagle L.

Both bulk assi lears turn to the

NOMIC SCENE

PECEMBER 31, 1983 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1984 **

By PETER BEHR

A. Layman's Guide to AT&T Breakup:

The Thing Ain't Broke, Why Fix It?

Washington — The breakup of American Telephone & TeleWashington = The System on Jan. 1 is an event that seems to many
people to fly in the face of common sense. Simple wisdom says, "If it ain't
waske, don't fix it." So why "fix" the Bell System? Why change something
that was so reliable — and such a relative bargain?

Because common sense, in this case, may not be the best guide to what
a good for us. Most telephone mers are only vaguely (if at all) aware of
the vast technological changes that have been sweeping through the U.S.

Justice of the communications industry. These changes made some kind of fundapostable restructuring of good old Ma Bell all but mevitable.

Justice of the past 15 years, it became
possible for small, independent
the phone companies to use micro
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more cheaply than the Bell System could, with its huge investment in

Industrials

Stock Indexes

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North Inc. Sells

kers to Norway Firm

Par Associated Press

ash Prices

Clase Previous,

Dec. 30

reliable — and such a

cibles, switching systems, build relative hargain?

ings, operators and lobbyists.

If you don't like what's happening to your phone service, blame Hitler. He started World War II, which provided the compelling reason for early developments in several of the new technologies that the Bell competitors are now exploiting. Radar led

The decimending is that the best compensors are now explaining. Radar set the incrowave transmissions, which now provide an alternative to communication by means of costly land lines.

And the need for rapid calculation of the paths of artillery shells implified the development of computers, which enable even small companies to handle millions of phone calls relatively cheaply, without armies

mes to handle millions of phone calls relatively cheaply, without armies of operators and support staff.

The first of these companies appeared in 1968 and have increased steadily in number, nipping off small corners of Bell's telephone monoposity by offering cheaper long-distance service for customers who make a lot of long-distance calls. Eventually, these companies could be doing the same thing for local service, processing calls coming in and out of a middivision or office building at a cheaper rate than the phone company charges.

New Rivals to AT&T

The emergence of MCI Communications Corp., GTE-Sprint and some smaller companies provided a challenge to Bell and a major headache for generament regulators of the phone industry.

Imitially Bell raised engineering roadblocks to make it more difficult for them. It tried to get Congress to outlaw such competition. But regulators and politicians recognized that keeping the old monopoly system would mean squashing the Bell competitions.

It also would have meant discouraging the fast growing communications equipment companies (an important high-recinclogy sector of the tions equipment companies (an important high-technology sector of the iconomy) that relied on Bell's competitors to sell their products because they had trouble selling their wares to Bell. Preventing the growth and development of these companies, it was feared, could have meant a loss of jobs, taxes, salaries and dividends.

It could also have held back the U.S. telecommunications industry at a time when Japan was beginning to vie for a bigger piece of the huge and growing global communications market:

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who handled the Justice Department's case against AT&T, reached the preliminary conclusion that AT&T's treatment of its competitors violated the antitrust laws. Judge Greene's position was a big reason why AT&T stopped fighting the Justice Department and accepted the breakup that takes effect Sunday.

Justice Department and accepted the breakup that takes effect Sunday.
But AT&T also saw some decided advantages in this development, for it meant that Bell could enter the computer business and other high-tech sectors that would have been closed to it if it had stayed a regulated sectors that would have been closed to it if it had stayed a regulated monopoly. Bell concluded that it could succeed as a competitive phone and equipment company once it was free of the weight and mertia of overseeing a nationwide telephone monopoly.

If we have any confidence in the competitive system, we ought to feel a little more comfortable with a telephone system with lots of players rather than questionmated by a single big one.

And at needs to be that confusing. If you are leasing your phone now, you can demonstrate them.

You can de nothing Beginning Sunday, you will be leasing it from ATAT that you will pay the rental charges to your local phone company, which will forward the amount to AT&T.

With a little effort, you can buy that phone from AT&T and in a year, you it be shead financially. Chances are, it will hold up for five or 10 years without needing repairs. If you can afford it, you can experiment with a second phone - for instance, one that can travel from room to room, or

tine that remembers numbers and dials them automatically.

One problem with changing from a monopoly phone system to a simplestive one is that from now on the driving force in the telephone industry will be profits rather than basic telephone service to homes and The old Bell monopoly was obligated to provide "universal service."

Rich or poor, all individuals were entitled to the same. There were, however, more inequities than met the eye. For one thing, long distance callers subsidized local callers. Bell was able to keep local

charges low by charging the long-distance callers more. That had to (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

CURRENCY RATES

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Par Assurabled Press	INTEREST RATES	cent in November following a 6.4 percent increase the month before.
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e ships were sold to Larina Bargeon a subsidiary of Sig. Bargeon a subsidiary of Sig. Bargeon is considered to both of Oslo. The price is did not disclose the price in the ships the North rach for the ships the North rach rach rach rach rach rach rach rac	Key Money Rates United States: Close Prev. Book Base Rate Prev. Discount Rate State Stat	markets in Australia and South Africa. Financial markets in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Sweden will operate as usual Monday. Stepped up its efforts to sell telephone switches and has been successful, according to published reports. Long Island Lighting was second on the list, up ¼ to 10%. The stock
Tues	3-mouth Transpry Bills 9,12 9,11 Intervention Rule 12 12 (20% 3-5) clare 9,18 9,12 9,11 (20% 3-5) clare 9,18 9,25 (20% 3-5) clare 9,28 9,25 (20% 3-month interbook 12 % 12 % 12 % (20% 3-month interbook 12 % 12 % 12 % (20% 3-month interbook 12 % (20% 3-mo	WHAT IS MORE SECURE THAN THE SWISS BANKING SECRECY? READ THE ANSWER IN THE NEW, SOPHISTICATED SWISS INVESTMENT LETTER
ays	Continerd Reing 5.50 5.50 COLD PRICES	which will provide you 26 times a year with the latest banking and economic news, recommendations about stocks, bonds, currencies, commodities, tax matters, etc. in a quickly recable form. Reading the Swiss Investment Letter is a "Must" for people who want to make and to save maney. Send check for 1 year subscription of \$250—or if you subscribe for 4 years of \$1,000 you will receive as introductory offer 1 set of Swiss made gold ballpen and penal with free insurance against loss—to the editor.

Zurich 332,125 J81,375 — 1.25
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Gulf Wins Contest With Mesa

53% of Stock Is Voted

For Reincorporation Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

PITTSBURGH - Gulf Oil Corp. won its proxy light to rein-corporate in Delaware, winning 52.7 percent of shareholders' votes in an election widely viewed as a referendum on Gulf's future, according to a preliminary count re-

leased Friday.

The reincorporation in Delaware will allow Gulf to change its voting procedures to make it more difficult for an outsider to win a seat on the Gulf board.

Under the plan, Gulf would keep its headquarters in Pittsburgh but operate under Delaware law.

The plan was submitted to a spe-cial shareholder vote Dec. 2, following one of the biggest proxy battles in U.S. corporate history.

The reincorporation election was aimed at wounding the Gulf Inves-tors Group, which is pressuring Gulf management to restructure by spinning off some of its oil reserves. Gulf management opposes the spin-off idea, saying that it would weaken the company by depleting its funds available for oil and gas

Gulf, currently incorporated in Pennsylvania, is the fifth-largest oil company in the United States.

The investor group is led by Mesa Petroleum Co.'s chairman, T. Boone Pickens Jr., and bolds 21.7 million Gulf shares, or 13.2 percent of the total outstanding.

"Out shareholders recognize that their long-term interests are best served by keeping Gulf a strong company in the oil industry," Gulf's chairman, James E. Lee, said in a statement Friday, Gulf received 87.1 million votes

in favor of moving the corporate charter. The preliminary results, tallied by independent judges, show that 52.3 million votes were cast against the plan. Gulf has about 165 million shares outstanding, of which about 86 percent were

Mr. Pickens said the vote count indicated that "many of our fellow Gulf shareholders shared our views that management's reincorporation proposal was not in the best interests of shareholders."

He added that Gulf stockholders shana r "They want management to take positive steps to achieve enhanced value" for Gulf stock.

The Gulf Investors Group in-tends to continue to pursue ideas which will maximize values for all Gulf shareholders," Mr. Pickens said. "Business as usual is an unacceptable game plan for Gulf."

Mr. Pickens did not say what specific steps his group would take

NEW YORK - Prices regis-

Transportation issues showed

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which fluctuated in a narrow

the week, however.
For all of 1983, the Dow gained

212.10 or 20.3 percent. That com-

pared with a 19.6-percent increase

tered mixed results in moderate

preholiday trading Friday as the

Wall Street analyst. The preliminary election results are subject to review and challenge by both sides, and final results are expected Jan. 18, according to

Money-supply growth remains within the Fed's target range but in any event the availability of other checking or cash-equivalent instruments makes M-1 a less reliable

stock market, which began 1983 Thursday, and 3,000 workers at the with a bang, finished the year with NYSE cheered because the dull

biggest news of the day was Gulf The year went out with a whim-oil's proxy battle victory over the per, said Alan Ackerman of

Texas oilman, T. Boone Pickens Jr. Hertzfeld & Stern. "We're still

range most of the day, shedding for weeks."

3.05 Thursday, lost 1.52 to Mr. Ackerman said "there was 1,252.64. It gained 2.13 points for considerable tax-loss selling right

last year. But it finished below its ported December farm prices rose

all-time high of 1,287.20 set on a helty 3.7 percent and sales of new

DYNAMO TRUST AG, P.O. BOX 228, 4010 BASEL (SWITZERLAND).

the most strength of any group. The 21.58 billion shares.

755 among the 2,064 issues traded.

shares from 86.6 million traded

1983, the volume totaled a record

waiting for the year-end rally that

everybody has been talking about

up to the end. People still are wor-ried about high interest rates and

the large federal budget delicits."

single-family homes rose 0.5 per-

cent in November following a 6.4-

"The year went out with a whim-

Volume slowed to 71.8 million

NEW YORK — The narrowest tionary spending spree.

Fed Reports M-1 Rose \$1.6 Billion

Workers assemble computer parts for IBM at an Atlas Industries plant in Hong Kong.

New Leadership, IBM Contract Push

Prospects of Atlas Industries Higher

By Steve Lohr

HONG KONG - In the last few years, Atlas

Industries has been transformed from a floundering.

loss-ridden maker of simple electronics items into a

highly profitable maker of sophisticated parts for

Larry Tam, an analyst for Sun Hung Kai Research
Ltd., called the turnaround "just incredible,"

The change is largely attributable to U.S. technology and management, brought into the company in
1980 when Albert J. Miller, an entrepreneur from

California's Silicon Valley, bought control of Atlas

Analysis are also impressed by the company's pros-

pects, and the principal reason can be summed up in

Atlas recently signed a large contract to supply International Business Machines Corp, with computer

heads and assembled floppy-disk drives. The parts will

be used in personal computers. Analysis say the contract will be worth more than \$170 million during the

Atlas executives would not disclose the size of the contract, but Mr. Miller, who was in Hong Kong

recently, said; "IBM is talking about tremendous

Though still tiny by international standards, the

Hong Kong-based company is certain to expand dra-

matically, analysis say. In the year ended last March,

Atlas's profit doubled, to \$4.1 million, on sales of

For the current fiscal year, Atlas will again double its income, to \$6.3 million on sales of \$47.7 million,

New York Stocks End the Year With a Whimper

session was over. But for all of clear Regulatory Commission

and became its chairman.

hree letters: IBM.

next three or four years.

volume. They're pushing us."

M-1. comprised of cash, checking and similar accounts — money that is available for immediate asure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, rose \$1.6 billion in the latest week, but dealers said there was that is available for immediate little reaction because the Federal spending - was a seasonally ad-Reserve is now believed to be fo- justed average of \$522.3 billion in the week ended Dec. 21, compared cusing its attention on the economy with \$520.7 billion the previous

"With the Fed now apparently In the latest 13 weeks, M-1 has basing its policy decisions on the averaged a 2.5-percent annual rate level of economic growth instead of

money growth, the intensity of the weekly M. I watch should ease at least for the time being," said a Commercial and industrial loans at major banks in the United States rose \$1.879 billion in the latest week, compared with a gain of \$44 million the previous week.

The four-week moving average
of M-1 rose to \$520.7 billion from more abundant than initially fore-\$520 billion. The previous week's M-1 level

10 cut its dividend because of prob-

raised questions about the design

of Texas Utilities' Comanche Peak

nuclear power plant. Chris-Craft lodustries climbed

3% to 30% and Warner Communi-

cations rose 1% to 26%. Chris-Craft has become the largest single share-holder in Warner. (Page 13.)

Gulf Oil eased % to 43%. Sharebolders approved a Gulf plan to

the large federal budget deficits." eas had opposed the move. Mesa the company has decided to spin The Commerce Department re-

Compiled by Our Nulf From Departure gauge of the potential for an infla- was left unrevised at \$520.7 billion. fore signing the accord.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

according to W.I. Carr Sons & Co. For the following

year. Carr expects Atlas in earn about \$12 million on

next year will double again, to \$16 million.

thin piece of ferrite that is finely polished.

disk, to pick up or put down information.

the statement week ended Dec. 28. In the previous week, banks had net borrowed reserves of \$262 million, in contrast to the Fed's original report of \$166 million.

A spokesman for the Federal Resystem factors and its commitments to customers would drain reserves from the banking system.

serve Bank of New York said that, before the statement week ended on Wednesday began, the open market trading desk estimated that

which launched a \$1.6-billion offer

Union Pacific jumped 4 to 50%

io heavy trading. Among the other rails. Burlington Northern gained

1% to 99, Chicago and Northwest-

ern 2½ to 43½ and Chicago Mil-waukee 2 to 96½. Chicago and Northwestern has been subject of

Trans World Corp. added % to

unchanged at 34.

takeover speculation.

Allianz Gives Up Fight With BAT For Eagle Star

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - Allianz Versicher-ungs AG said Friday that it was abandoning its effort to take over Eagle Star Holdings PLC, Britain's sixth-largest general insurance

Allianz, West Germany's No. 1 insurer, provisionally agreed to sell its 30-percent stake in Eagle to a rival bidder, BAT Industries PLC. BAT, a London-based tobacco and retailing giant, agreed to pay £965 million (\$1.4 billion), or 700 pence apiece, for all of Eagle's shares outstanding. Previously, both Allianz and BAT were offer-

ing 675 pence a share. Allianz's decision appeared like-ly to end two months of tense bidding. But the West Germans reserved the right to cancel the agreement to sell to BAT if a third party emerges with a new bid be-fore 3 P.M. on Jan. 18.

sales of \$100 million. Some analysts say the Carr Detley Von der Burg, Allianz's chief international officer, called figures are unduly conservative, predicting that profits Investors, especially European-based institutions, have driven the price of Atlas shares up sharply, at a time when the Hong Kong market has been in the doldrums. In April 1982, Atlas stock sold for 47 Hong that possibility "relatively remote," and Eagle insisted that it had received no other approaches. But rumors have persisted that a large U.S. company was about to pounce with a higher offer. long cents (6 U.S. cents) a share. Recently, the stock has been trading at 5.46 Hoog Koog dollars a share.
Atlas garnered the IBM contract by gaining a top

Traders have reported a large volume in trading of Eagle shares this month. This raises the possibilrating for quality and on-time delivery of computer beads in 1982, outperforming other contenders from the United States and elsewhere. ity that a single party could have built up a stake of just under 5 A computer head transfers electronic digital signals percent, the point at which holdinto magnetic impulses stored on computer tape and ings must be disclosed in Britain. memory disks. It also works the other way, transfer-Speculation centers on major U.S. ring the coded information stored as magnetic imcompanies - because of the size of pulses back inin digital signals for processing by the computer. The heart of the computer bead is a very the takeover bid, already the largest ever in Britain, and because the recent weakness of the pound A floppy-disk drive turns the magnetic disk at high might make Eagle tempting in doleed and moves the head to various points on the lar terms.

The stock market, bowever, ap-Besides efficient production, Atlas has another adpeared unconvinced that a new vantage: It is not a Japanese company. The largest bidder will arrive at the last moindependent suppliers of computer heads are Japa-nese, including Massushita Electric Industrial Co, and ment. Eagle shares closed Friday at 692 pence, down 22 pence for the

Although large U.S. computer companies generally make heads themselves, they also buy them. Atlas also London's Panel on Takeovers and Mergers had ordered BAT and Allianz to make their final bids by 5 P.M. Friday. With that deadline approaching, top BAT executives flew into Munich Thursday morning on a chartered jet for secret talks with Allianz. The two sides negotiated for about 10 bours be-

> considered the price too high and that opportunities have arisen elsewhere. They also noted that their

original aim was to buy a stake of only 40 to 50 percent. This would give them representation on Eagle's board and the chance to cooperate with the British company in over-

Partly, the problem was a cultural clash. Interlocking minority shareholdings are common in West Germany, but British hidders usually buy 100 percent or nothing. A senior Allianz official said that another problem was a "slightly na-tionalistic feeling" betrayed by Eagle's chairman. Sir Denis Monotain, grandson of the compaoy's founder.

BAT and Allianz, by contrast, said they got along so well during the contest that "both sides believe there may be other areas of possible cooperation between them in insur-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

Bonn Planning To Sell 13.75% Of Veba Shares

BONN - The West German government said Friday that it was planning to sell 13,75 per-cent of Veba AG shares outstanding. The move is the first major move by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right govern-ment to put into effect its plans

to return state holdings to the private sector. The face value of the package of 4.6 million shares is 232 million Deutsche marks (\$85.4 million). Each share has a face valoe of 50 DML

On the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, Veba shares closed Thursday at 167.50 DM, com-

pared with a peak price for the year of 183.40 DM and a 136.50 DM low. Hans Tietmeyer, the Finance

Ministry state secretary, said that the government expected to raise more than 700 million DM through the sale. The sale would reduce the

government's holding in Veba. a diversified industrial company, to 30 percent from the current 43.75 percent, but the government plans later to lower its stake to about 25 percent, he said.

Selectivity — The Key **To Substantial Gains** In Today's Stock Market

High-technology stocks in the United States have taken the brunt of the latest market correction - foreshadowing a spate of disappointing profits reports from such high-tech leaders as Apple Computer, Digital Equipment and

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reiocorporate in Delaware. A 3914. Published reports said the group led by Texan T. Boone Pick-stock has become attractive since

etroleum lost ¼ to 13¾.

Getty Oil, which lost 2½ Thursstock was unchanged at 11½.

has been battered in recent weeks by concern the utility would have added % to 98%. Pennzoil Co.

lems at its Shoreham ouclear plant. for 20 percent of Getty stock, may

Texas Utilities, which lost 1% be planning a leveraged buyout of Thursday, shed % to 23%. The Nu-Getty, sources said. Pennzoil was

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1983, the International Association of Indepen-dent Tanker Owners said Friday. It also said the world's tanker and combination carrier fleet was cut by about 12 million metric tons this year, 10 about 324 million. 1994 594 Yanko's 5% 494 Yrdnyn

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The Global Overview Dec. 30

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\$3.8-Billion

By James L Rowe Jr.

Washington Post Service

ther the \$5-billion credit Mexico

A senior vice president of Citi-

heads the committee of 13 major

banks negotiating with Mexico, said that the lower rate on the new

Mexican loan reflects the nation's

remarkable progress" in putting

chairman, Paul. A. Volcker, to ease

the terms on the new loan to Mexi-

co. Bankers, angered by what they say is Mr. Volcker's unwarranted

ico long had been a foregone con-

clusion. Last September, Mr. Rhodes said publicly that Mexico

would get a more favorable agree-

ment in 1984 because the country

had made good progress in slashing

its spending, cutting inflation and

reducing its need to borrow.

Brazil needs to borrow about \$2

billion more than it borrowed io

1983. Mexico's 1984 needs, by con-

trast, are \$1.2 billion less than they

were in 1983, when the country

borrowed \$5 billion from commer

Mexico has this year brought most of its overdue interest pay-

ments up to date and has substan

tially reduced its inflation and hud-

get deficit.

Mexico touched off the so-called

Latin American deht crisis in Au-

gust 1982, when it told its major lenders that it could no longer pay

its debts on time. The country owe

about \$63 billion to commercial

Uoder the terms of the Mexican

package announced Thursday, the

nation will pay either 11/2 percent-

age points above the short-term

London interbank offered rate (Li

bor) or 11/4 points above the U.S.

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essure, said easier terms for Mex-

\$3.8-billion loan for 1984

Bank Loan

an Demand Is ase by 1.4% in Oil demand in the non-communicated to rise 1.4 per out in his inh a fall of about 1 percent

ernational Association Owners said Friday. d the world's tanker and combined the world's tanker and combined the was cut by about 22 million. Div Yid. PE 100s High Low Quot. Chi 왕 24 왕 24

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The Global Overview

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

E.F. Johnson Accuses Japanese Firm Of Employing Unfair Trade Practices

WASHINGTON (WP) - E.F. Johnson Co., a Minnesota electronics concern, accused a Japanese competitor of using unfair trade practices to keep Johnson out of the infant U.S. cellular-radio-equipment market. Johnson said Thursday that the Japanese company, Kokusai Electric Co., had offered to supply Western Electric Co. with key parts for cellular radio telephones at about one-third their fair market value in an attempt

Tanko telepagnes at about one-tong their tant market value in an antempt to keep U.S. bidders from getting a footbold in the domestic market. Robussis shid was less than haif of Johnson's.

Johnson said in its dumping complaint filed with the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration that Kokusai had

offesed to satisfy Western Electric's needs for transceivers at \$501 a unit. Idiation's attorneys, mable to discover the price in Japan for the units, estimated their "fair value" at \$1,727. Johnson's own bid, ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,500 a unit depending on the quantity ordered, would have besten that price, the company said,

Eastern Airlines Gets Loan Extension

BHAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines said Friday that its lending group BRIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines said Friday that its lending group had approved a \$367-million employer-back bailout plan and signed decuments that will keep the imageially troubled carrier out of default. The First National Bank of Boston, one of Eastern's lenders, signed lidin extensions on behalf of the airline's senior bank and insurance company lenders. The previous agreement expires at midnight Saturday. Failure to extend it would have meant the airline could face legal action including repossession of its planes.

The plan calls for Eastern's 37,000 workers to participate in a wage-forspock trade. Machinists, flight attendants and nonumon workers will give up 18 percent of their salaries and pilots will forego 22 percent of their pay. In return, the workers will get 25 percent of Eastern's stock.

Gannett, Mitsubishi Discuss Venture

has begun discussions with Gannett Co. about the possibility of transmitting news and other information services to Japan via satellite, a Mitsubish spokesman has said.

David Shapiro, executive advisor to Mitsubishi International in New York, described the talks as "preliminary" in nature and said they had not yet focused on specific services. But the disclosure comes several weeks after public statements by Gannett's chairman, Allen H. Neuharth, that, during 1984, the company will begin exploring the possibility of publishing its daily newspaper, USA Today, "in the Pacific." Gannett is also considering publishing an European edition of the paper.

Pennzoil Offer Gets Frown From S&P

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Standard & Poor's Corp. said it placed Pennzoil Co. and Pennzoil Overseas Finance NV on its Creditwatch list following Pennzoil's announcement of a \$1.6-billion tender offer for 20

percent of Getty Oil Co.'s shares outstanding.

Pennzoil is to finance its bid with \$300 million in cash and a \$1.3billion drawdown of its existing \$2.5 billion credit facility. This means that cash-flow protection for current bondholders may be reduced, the

Amexco Active on Takeover Rumors

NEW YORK (NYT) - Shares of American Express Co., responding to rumors that the financial services concern might become a takeover target, leaped to sixth place among most-active issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with nearly 700,000 shares traded. The stock fell 25 cents, to close at \$32,50.

Speculation centered on Carl Lindner, chairman of Penn Central Co., who reportedly was a big buyer of American Express: But Wall Street poorer natioos from members' sources said Thursday that they had not seen any trading by Mr. Lindner,

change—and would have changed vidoals to ue into computerized cient for modern telecommunica- ogy.

(Continued from Page 11)

suce, industrial investments and fi-

Allianz said it also will be look-

nancial services."

nopoly status. The telephone busing elsewhere for new partners. A ness of the future will involve a lot sale to BAT at the current offer

IMF May Raise Interest Mexico Gets On Lending, Borrowing

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The International Monetary Fund would pay higher interest on the money it borrows from rich countries and charge more for the loans it makes to poor countries under a proposal expected to be approved within days by the board of governors, officials from several countries said

The United States has just gone through a congressional debate over costs of support for the 146-oation institution, and is leading the fight to end the interest-rate subsidy, with the strong backing of West Germany, the officials said. The IMF operates as a giant

credit union, borrowing from some members and lending to others. It pays interest to the countries that lend their money, such as the United States and West Germany, at 85 percent of the market rate. At current levels, lenders receive

4 percent from the IMF, against a market rate of 8.7 percent. The market rate is computed on the basis of the average yield of three-month Treasury bills in the United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Japan.

'A U.S. official who would comment only if not identified said the overall U.S. objective was "to reduce the budgetary cost to zero" of support for the IMF.

According to Treasury estimates, the interest rate subsidy has cost U.S. taxpayers as much as \$100 million a year over the past decade.

The initiative to end the subsidy comes as the Reagan administration draws up its budget for fiscal 1985, which begins next Oct. I. An agreement, which some officials said could emerge Friday, could mean projected savings when the hudget is published, scheduled for

Developing countries are unhappy about the proposal because it will mean higher costs for them. Next year the IMF is expected to lend about \$14 billion to cash-short Third World countries. Should those nations' IMF bor-

rowing rates rise by I percentage point, for example, officials said, that could mean an additional cost of \$140 million. The IMF now charges only 6.75 percent on the money it lends to the

tions systems to play the role of

sector will emerge as vigorous and

The German insurer wants to

from the present 15 percent, the

quotas or subscriptions.

Kong Taiwan and Japan.

There is a danger that rising phone and equipment charges will dustry, ready to provide more serior of the poor to curtail their use of vices at lower costs and prepared to Past.

the phone, or give it up entirely. maintain the U.S. position as a

Now, under the breakup; ac. Allianz Abandons Its Bid for Eagle Star

It can charge less than the 7.4 percent that it pays the creditor countries because it picks up some of the cost from the earnings of a trust fund established after the sale of some of its gold in 1977 and

Officials of developed and developing countries said that under the proposal, the higher interest charges would be phased in gradually and be linked to concessions for developing countries in their

access to enlarged IMF resources. R.N. Malhoura, India's representative on the board, said he could not comment because the board "is now seized of the matter." But, he said, "the higher borrowing costs will come at a very difficult time for developing countries."

The proposal is among the details that need to be ironed out be drawn. Those drawings will be enlarged by 47% percent, to \$100 by the Federal Date in order this by the Federal Date in order this

Among countries that are waiting for new loans are Zaire, Nigeria, the Philippines and Yugoslavia.

East Bloc Said To Buy Stolen **Microchips**

SINGAPORE - Stolen computer microchips are being purchased on the black market in Southeast Asia, apparently for resale to East Bloc countries, Singaporean industry offi-cials said Friday.

The private-sector officials said tourists of several nationalities have been seen purchasing large quantities of microchips on the black market. They believe the microchips are subse-quently being sold to the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries keen to obtain West-

ern technology. Semiconductor plants in the Malaysian state of Penang have reported a spate of theirs, in-cluding hijackings of trucks carrying computer chips. Earlier this month, three men faked a traffic accident in Penang, and hijaeked a truek carrying

prime. The country must also pay a \$500,000 worth of microchips fee to the banks equal to % of I percent of the face value of the loar - or about \$24 million. The new loan will be for 10 years and Mexico does not have to begin paying AT&T Breakup: 'If It Ain't Broke, Why Fix It?' principal until Sept. 30, 1989. A year ago, Mexico had to pay

percentage points over Libor, or points over the U.S. prime rate. and enabling businesses and indi- But economists say it is hardly effi- world leader in a crucial technolin addition to a fee of 14 percent -\$62.5 million - on the six-year The concern is that the breakup

Chris-Craft Lifts Stake in Warner To Become Controlling Shareholder

By Merrill Brown Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - Chris-Craft Industries Inc. has become the con-WASHINGTON - Mexico and trolling shareholder in Warner its key bank lenders have agreed on Communications Inc.

The move apparently blocks any The loan, which must be apattempt by Rupert Murdoch to proved by about 500 banks that gain control of the company, in lend money to Mexico, involves which he has a 7-percent stake. substantially easier terms than ei-

Warner Thursday anoounced plans to purchase a 42.5-percent received in 1983, or the \$6.5 billion interest in a television subsidiary of that cash-starved Brazil needs next Chris-Craft Industries Inc., which, after stock transfers, effectively makes Chris-Craft the largest bank, William R. Rhodes, who Warner shareholder. Chris-Craft will hold 19 percent of the voting power of all Warner stock and the chairman of Chris-Craft, Herbert J. Siegel, said the company plans to "acquire more than 25 percent" of its economic house in order this Warner's voting securities.

The move is the latest in a long series of stock transactions by Chris-Craft and Mr. Siegel, who has made a reputation buying and selling shares to entertainment companies - most ootably in 1981 when Chris-Craft bought and later sold a 22-percent interest in 20th Century Fox Corp. to the oil executive, Marvin Davis.

knight" brought in to prevent Mr. shares ontstanding. Murdoch from expanding his current holding in the company.

Warner's chairman, Steven J. Ross, said he believed that the shareholders by enhancing the company's (Warner's) value."

In the complex transaction, Warner purchased the 42.5-percent interest in Chris-Craft's subsidiary, BHC Inc., the fourth-largest nonnetwork owner of broadcast stations in the United States. BHC owns 100-percent interests in KCOP-TV in Los Angeles and KPTV-TV in Portland, Oregon, In addition, BHC owns 50.1 percent of United Televisioo Inc., which in turn owns television stations in Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio and San Francisco. United is also seeking licenses to operate several mobile cellular radio

Warner made the purchase by issuing Chris-Craft 15.2 million shares of a new Warner preferred stock, convertible to 12 million shares of Warner common stock. That holding has a face value of about \$276 million, about Warner's Warner officials rejected sugges- price for the purchase. Warner now

tions that Mr. Siegel is a "white has about 65.4 million common

The agreement also calls for Chris-Craft to receive Warner preferred stock, not convertible to Warner common stock. Both the transaction will benefit all of our convertible and nonconvertible preferred "have additional voting protection in specified circumstances," the two companies said.

Since selling off its boat holdings in 1980, Chris-Craft has been evolving in recent years from an industrial-products company to a broadcasting concern. In addition 10 its television operations, Chris-Craft currently manufacturers fibers, foams and other industrial goods, although for the year ending August 31, 1983, almost 78 percent of the company's \$84.4 million in revenue came from its television holdings.

"Through this significant partici-pation in WCI, Chris-Craft can immediately broaden its participation in the communications and enter-tainment industries." Mr. Siegel said. Similarly, Mr. Ross said Warner's holding will enable it to "extend and broaden its fundamental strategic commitment within the communications and enter-

We are a medium-sized Investment House offering first class investment schemes to institutional and retail Investors. Our main product consists of an Investment Pool structure based on the trading of OPTIONS against underlying portfolios of securities and bonds. Our performances have been very consistent over the past years and are among the highest in the industry. Research and investments are based on computer-assisted techniques that are unique and the most advanced in the investment world. Unmatched degrees of protection of up to 80 percent of principal are offered to investors through guarantees from Prime Banks or a separate, independent Trust.

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AT&T is expected to stop mak- welfare agencies. competition, whether or not Mr. AT&T is expected to stop makBell had stayed in one piece. and concentrate on making more AF 88 Saine time, some of the complicated equipment, such as will not end the confusion, the legal One hopes that the long-run re- battles, the codless regulatory hearsult will be phone service that is a ings, and the congressional lobby-better harrain because of competi-ing that has embroiled the industry complicated equipment, such as "smart" phones and switching ter-minals. More and more traditional tion and efficiency. If things work for the past 15 years. In that case, the payoff from the breakup will be users under the old system went for the investments of Bell and its member companies in new technol-THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE/TRADE NET home phones will come from Hong out, the U.S. telecommunications Kong, Trippen and Israel

Peter Behr has covered the break-of AT&T for The Washington

Washington Post Service

ambitious diversification moves.

endorsed BAT's latest diversifica-

other ventures in the United States, Britain and Japan, though he con-ceded that the last market is hard to countries. Last year, despite BAT's

derive at least 25 percent of its tobacco still accounted for 73 per-

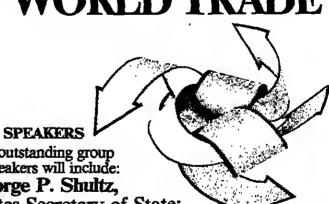
For BAT, Eagle represents the endorsed BAT's latest diversifica-chance to diversify into financial tion plan. BAT shares rose 11

premium income from abroad, up cent of trading profit.

services. BAT wants to reduce its pence to close at 179.

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U.S. and EEC Trade Policies: Fiscal and Monetary Policies: Their linkage to International Trade;

> East West Trade and Technology Transfer;

The Congressional Agenda and Corporate Competitiveness.

31-12-83

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more than arranging phone conmections between individuals and businesses. It will involve transmitting huge amounts of data between business computers, serving homeowners with personal computers der Burg said Allianz would look at IBM Accord Pushes Up Atlas Hopes

(Continued from Page 11)

ogies that might or might not help ordinary telephone users. But in

the vast Bell System, all these funds were commingled in ways that made it difficult to determine what

monthly phone bills really were paying for.

casier. Also, Bell is now free to jump into the competition of the

miormation age without the legal tostrictions caused by its past mo-

as a result of the new long-distance data bases.

(Communed from Page 11) makes heads for Hewlett-Packard, General Electric; Memorex and Texas Instruments.

busy is that all the big U.S. compa-nies are uncomfortable with being dependent on Japan," Mr. Miller said: "Ultimately, the Japanese manufacturers will do first and foremost what is good for Japan And Japan's plans to rule the computer industry are no secret."...

The company produces ferrite material and conducts research and development through two subsid-iaries in Silicon Valley, which is near San Francisco. But its main manufacturing operations are in-Hong Kong, where labor costs are about \$15 a day per worker, com-pared with more than \$15 an hour, benefits included in the United

The tax benefits in Hong Kong, with its maximum corporate tax-rate of 16.5 percent, are also con-

To neet the demand for computer parts. Atlas plans to add 1,000 workers to its payroll of about 2000 in Hong Kong. But the biggest expansion will be in Malaysia. where the company is building a 500:000-square-foot (45,000square-meter) complex in Penang. a free trade zone offering tax breaks and other benefits for high-technology investments. In addition, Atlas is tripling the size of an existing plant in Malaysia, adding 35,000 square feet.

The Penang complex will be an integrated plant, housing opera-tions that are to include manufac-turing, assembly, plastic-injection molding and menal fabricating.

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DAY OF THE YEAR

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53 Successful 'Pensées' politicians 20 Gob 21 Crimson Tide 54 Rigel's constellation 22 Grand Canal SS ---- Corleone,

hridge Puzo's 23 Start of a verse "Godfather" 26 Psychic 56 Asp's weapon initials 57 Like Kirk 27 Ship-shaped

Douglas's chio 59 Wonders elock 28 Eastern number holiday 60 Expunge 29 Burrows or **61** Greek Mars

Beame 62 Less adorned 30 For shame! 63 Actor Richard 31 Castle's from Phila. protection 64 Cloth for 32 Uncalled-for draperies display 34 Biological duet Doctrine

68 Potter's-wheel 35 Firecracker part 71 Embellish 38 Composer of 'The Placets" 72 "By the Time 39 Kinsman - to Phoenix" 40 Drop bait 73 Moliusk lightly 43 A king of

Judah 74 Eccentric 44 Capital of 76 Third line of ancient Edom 45 Mil. truant 81 Vicinity

DOWN

DOWN **DOWN**

deposit

1 Wimbledon 14 To all appearances
.15 Features of winner: 1975 2 Grazing areas 3 Northern anges symbol European 16 Bank abbr. 4 Domain: Abbr. 17 Treble or tenor 18 Longfellow's 5 Janet or Mitzi

6 Group of nine bell town 7 Immature 19 Come in second 8 English 24 Salamander cathedral town 25 Redeemer 8 Monogram of a Bison's locks famous 32 Fish-eating hird

inventor 33 Kind of pigeon 10 Eases up 35 Polynesian 11 Source 12 Chew the **36** Correct scenery 37 Sculptors 13 La-di-

THE 'LIBERATORS':

N.Y. 10110.

foul-up.

My Life in the Soviet Army

By Viktor Suvorov. 202 pp. \$13.95.

Reviewed by Walter Goodman

W.W. Norton, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York,

The Liberators, was a lieutenant in the Soviet army before he defected a few years ago, and his

oew book, like his previous one, "Inside the Soviet Army," is presented as straight fact, untainted by

fantasy. Yet fantastic it often seems. If this account

of his experiences as a cadet and a tank corps officer

before and during the 1968 invasion of Czechoslo-

vakia is reasonably accurate, then the system he

describes rates an Order of Leain as a world-class

Suvorov begins with the story of how he found his

way into the army from a farm in the western part of

the Soviet Union. It is a paradigm of Soviet plan-

ning and a model for much that follows. The region

al party committee decreed an increase in the pro-

duction of fertilizer, and workers at the local

chemical combine prodoced thousands of tons of

liquid nitrogen fertilizer to be given free to the

regioo's collective farms. But the farms did oot have

DENNIS THE MENACE

38 Salome'a stepfather

39 Faint 40 Revolutionary patriot 41 Distribute 42 Vichy victory 44 Smiley's

people 45 Miller's " the Fall" 46 Fought for one's honor

of W.W. 11

ACROSS

82 Tweed twitter

85 Wash, V.f.P.

87 Rocket stage

89 After-dinner

Brussels

92 Friendliness

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83 A heap

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46 Price, for one 49 Van Gogh painted here 64 Calls from 50 Actor Chad nurseries S1 Emulate Rosie

also free.

pioneer 62 Sired 63 Up for --

BOOKS

the trucks or the fuel to hand the fertilizer or the facilities to store it. Yet they had to take it or be

tives, was given the job of picking up the fertilizer allotment and getting rid of it as fast as possible.

The favored dumping place was the Dnieper River. So far so good — everybody had met his obligations to the state, and pollution is not a major ideological

offense. Unfortuoately for Suvorov, however, he decided to pour some remaining fertilizer on his tiny private plot, thereby ruining it and with it his

chances of surviving the winter. So he faced a

choice: "I could end up in jail, where the food is free, or I could become an officer, where the food is

This tale of hureaucratic rigidity, economic inad-

equacy and ordinary folks' ingenuity, of waste

flowing like liquid fertilizer from a central plan. sets

the theme for Suvorov's experiences in the army. His book has the makings of a Soviet sitcom, a mordant "M*A*S*H." As an officer-trainee, he was

arrested for no particular reason and given the joh of cleaning out the general's cesspool. This work

inspired dialectical speculation - who will clean

So young Suvorov, like members of other collec-

DOWN

everything

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59 Less deranged

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Lamb

60 Steel-plow

78 Cronkite'a successor 79 "-- a Song 65 Antarctic cape Go . . .

DOWN

member

67 Intoxicated

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69 Oscar winner:

66 Semor

68 Seed

70 Moved

sidewise

75 Challenge

73 Garden bloom

77 Discomposed

corpses?"

Cheers!

By Alfio Micci

102 If not 88 Kind of ale or 104 Truly beer 105 "For-89 Explosions 90 "From -

DOWN

Khachaturian

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89 Composer

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C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

jolly..." 106 Kipling's "Folwith Love" low Me-107 By way of 81 Quercus fruit 108 Outside:

-garde 93 Fido's warning Prefix 109 Fairy queen 94 Piquant the cesspools ooce communism arrives? and, more resonant, "who, under communism, will hury the

DOWN

95 Two-toed sloth

96 Mag. insert

190 Italian prov-

ince

101 Dash

In 1968, Suvorov found himself among the forces that moved into Czechoslovakia; "Europe can rest in peace - our armies and their crack soldiers will oever leave it. We like Europe!" In his sardonie way. he is indignant over the broken-down equipme (tanks that couldn't move, guns that couldn't hit their targets); the broken-down reservists ("fat, untrained and undisciplined soldiers, who had forgotten all they ever knew"); the broken-down commu-nications (two tank companies were given the same puzzliog assignment, and Russians wound up firing at Russians).

Suvorov seems to know what he is talking about wheo it comes to such matters as how many men can be stuffed into an armored personnel carrier, and at times he might be a whistleblower worried about the ability of the Red Army to fight if called on to do so. It irritates him that the best and best-equipped troops are assigned to security forces, with the job of protecting government leaders and defending the frootiers against their countrymen who want to get

In Czechoslovakia, the "liberators" were met with imported delicacies supplied by their superiors to keep morale up and with rotten eggs and tomatoes m their hosts. Suvarov's company didn't much, except, in an episode made to order for television, take over a bank and try to refuse the hundles of money that people kept dropping off. Finally, his corps was ordered to move toward

Prague.

"Our task consisted oeither of stopping the Western tanks, nor of dispersing the violent counterrevolutionaries but of neutralizing the Russian soldiers who were being withdrawn from Czechoslovakia." Most of these soldiers, he writes, were sent "direct to the Chinese frontier for re-education." Fantastic? Certainly — but also prudent. "The sad lesson of liberation had been learned; and all of us realized that, for the next 10 years, regardless of what happened in the world, nobody would dare send us to liberate any country with a higher standard of

Watter Goodman is on the staff of The New York





ALL IN ALL, IT

WASN'T SO BAD



YOU KNOW WHAT I

LIKED ABOUT THIS YEAR?





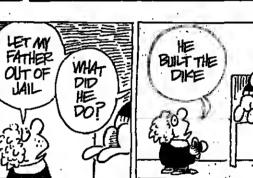




















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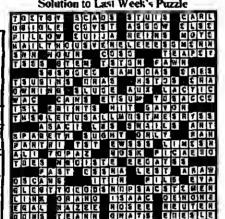


'IT SOUNDS KINDA LIKE BEIN' ON THE SCHOOL BUS."

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

living than our own. Canadian Stock Markets

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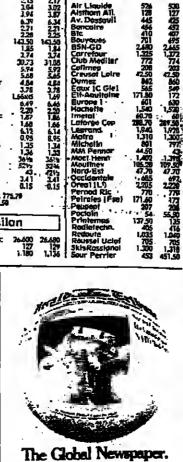
Whole World in Your Hands

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Conodion Indexes Dec. 30 Close Previous 443.73 441.28 2.552.30 2.545.50 Montreal: Stock Exchange Industrials Index. Toronto: TSE 306 Index.

AT&T Trading in Munich

MUNICH - Deutsche-markdenominated trading in the oew shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and the seven companies being spun off from it as of Jan. 1 will begin Monday on the Munich Stock Exchange.



China Making Champagne With Remy Martin's Help

HONG KONG — Hong Kong revelers this New Year's Eve will be unable to sample Chinese hubbly — but Remy Martin's joint venture with Tianjin Vineyards promises to correct that in time for next year's festivities.

According to a spokesman for Remy's Hong Kong distributors, Watson's, the fermentation of the first 30,000 bottles is underway.

The wine, which is made from the joint venture's medium-dry Dynasty wise oow being exported, is being processed like champagne — by secondary fermeotation in individual bottles rather than vats.

The spokesman, Mr. John Wong, said that Remy has oot yet decided what to call the end product.

The fermenting wine, made from Tianjin's Museut grapes from this years's

Stockholm

Sydney

The fermenting wine, made from Tianjin's Muscat grapes from this year's harvest, will be transferred to their permanent bottles in the spring and be ready for tasting next September. The 35-million Hong Kong dollar (\$4.49-million) project, io which Remy holds a 38 percent stake, also involves expanding the Chinese plant where the Dynasty wine is produced. At present 30 to 40 Chinese work there.

30 to 40 Chinese work there.

The Remy Martin (Far East) group also plans to produce its own brandy for

The Remy Martin (Far East) group also plans to produce its own brandy for the domestic and export market.

Mr. Wong said: "Our main emphasis is on export markets, but of course the number of tourists visiting China is constantly increasing and they want something to drink while they are there."

Although China currently produces sparkling wines and brandy, its wine products are generally considered to be below international standards.

Mr. Wong said Remy's first samples of their new brandy now emerging from blending experiments are somewhere between good-quality French hrandy and Chinese Ba-lan-d.

"We don't have the right blend yet and we have a lot of work to do. We want."

"We don't have the right hlend yet and we have a lot of work to do. We want to produce something better than that," he said.

After starting their venture with the Chinese in 1980, Remy had problems with their local partners in various communes who were responsible to producing suitable grapes.

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Transition

Redskins: Castoffs Who Became Champs

By Thomas Boswell

WASHINGTON — For the ns are the all-pros nobody wantthe castoffs who became world amps, the scufflers without proper pedigree who threaten to domi-

Has any other National Football League champion been built to so large a degree with players who, before they arrived in Washington. had been either overlooked or judged worthless by NFL stan-dards?

*Football executives have a phrase for a player who has been released or put on waivers or, worst of all, never was drafted. They find such fellows "out on the street."

That's where the Redskins found nearly half their key players. Of the 49 on the current roster, 23 came on as free agents. That number is remarkable in itself, but not nearly as singular as the excellence of those bargain-basement players.

In the past two seasons, Mark

Moseley, Joe Jacoby, Jeff Bostic. Mark Murphy and Mike Nelms have made all-pro or the Pro Bowl am and the Redskins have won 26 of 29 games. The Redskins brought all five off those free-agent streets. Jacoby and Bostic were not drafted; neither was Murphy.

In addition to 23 free agents, nine other current Redskins were so lightly regarded when they came out of college that they were out among the first 180 players picked in the NFL draft. Now they are preparing for Sunday's NFC semifinal game against the Los Angeles

In all, 32 Redskins, virtually twothirds of the team, are players any team could have had but almost nobody wanted.

For comparison, the Cowboys have 26 players on their roster drafted in the first four rounds. The

to so many genuinely obscure players who did not prompt much interest around the NFL?

The key man io this project is General Manager Bobby Beathard, who says, "We try to be open-

Beathard maiotains a bealthy disrespect toward the procedures used by many other front-office wizards. "For instance, we don't pay too much attention to the grading done by the big scouting com-bines," he said. "Ob, we use their oumbers [on a scale of 0.0 to 9.9] to eliminate suspects, but we try to look at a 4.0 as hard as an

Actually. Beathard places little credence in the judgment of the three scouting combines - Nation-Blesto and Quadra. Beathard is convinced that he and key Redskins scouts like Charlie Casserly, Mike Allman, Dick Daniels and Kirk Mee can work harder and perhaps even see better than

[Mel] Kaufman were graded so low back. That was Mel Kaufman."
that it's embarrassing to talk about it." said Beathard. "We used those willing to admit the large element were really looking at.
"[Coach] Joe Gibbs went to

at 235 and we had a tight end with awesome

the speed to get open deep.



Bobby Beathard you shouldn't doubt your eyes.'

him, but there was oobody to cover their peers. As a group, they are him." Beathard said, recalling a unconventional to the point of being daring and committed to the backer, who only weighed 203 notice that much of the best foot-ball talent in America goes undistime the workout was over, I was Players like [Clint] Didier and tooking at him, not the running

players to work out the players we of good luck in their current group of discoveries.

"[Coach] Joe Gibbs went to scout Lomax in college and be oeeded somebody to run pass patterns," be said of a trip to look at smart, but we didn't think he could St. Louis Cardinal quarterback move his feet fast enough," said Neil Lomax when he played for Beathard. "Nobody was excited Portland State. "Didier just hapabout him. Certainly nobody pened to be standing there. Joe thought he'd be great. He was came back and said, 'Let's draft somebody to work with in camp. this Didier as a sleeper.' Didier But you can't measure desire, heart, played in college at 205 as a wide He was a high-IQ kid who was a receiver, but he came to our camp tireless worker. Now, Jacoby is

Sometimes, it's not beight went to work out a running weight or a fast time in the 40-yard Why were the Redskins attracted back and I was throwing passes to dash that are the critical qualities.

So, Beathard and company don't try to measure what can't be mea-

There are what I call 'leverage players' who hit harder than they ought to be able to hit. he said. 'They move bigger men out of their way. It's hard to explain, but when you see a player like that, you shouldn't doubt your eyes. Write down the name." There are times Beathard wishes

be could turn his eyes away from his draft selections. If the GM's obscure choices have been spectacular, his prestige picks have been a

mixed bag.
Art Monk (1980), Mark May
('82) and Darrell Green ('83) are Beathard's No. 1 picks so far and all are starters. However, Carl Powell (No. 3 in '82) and Richard Williams (No. 2 in '83) never made it out of training camp. "We blew em both," said Beathard. "They never even left a ripple."
When Beathard arrived in Wash-

ington in 1978, he knew that, due largely to George Allen's trades, the team had not had a No. I draft pick since 1968 and wouldn't have one again until 1980.

"Before I came here, I had other chances. Friends told me, 'You bet ter take a hard look before you go to Washington, " said Beathard, who was instrumental in huilding excellent Miami Dolphins teams, "But I thought that [the absence of draft choices] would make it a more excitiog challenge,"

■ NFL Playoff Schedule The following is the schedule for the play-atis — all times are EST — with the tovorties in capital letters and the point screed from horroth's Reno-Tohec Sports Book in Reno, Nevado in paresitheses; Conterence Semifinals. AFC Divisional Playoffs Saturday, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle of MIAMI (fo-

Saturday, 12:30 a.m.; Seattle of MIAMI (fo-vared by 7tz points). Sunday, 4 a.m.; Pilitaburah of LOS ANOE-LES RAIOERS (by 7tz points.) NPC Olystelenal Playoffs Saturday, 4 p.m.; Defroit of SAN FRANCIS-CO 1by 7 points1, Sunday, 12:30 p.m.: Los Angeles Ro



Soviet Team Defeats Canada, 4-2

Alexander Orlov of the Soviet All-Stars and Team Canada's Doug Lidster got their sticks crossed in battling for the puck during Thursday's game in Calgary, Alberta. The Soviet squad won, 4-2. Vladimir Lavrentiev scored the Soviets' first and last goals as the visitors put the game away with two unanswered goals in the third period. It was the second straight defeat for Canada's Olympic hockey during the 10-game series against the Soviet Union. Canada lost the opener, 3-4, on Tuesday.

conversion kieks, and Boston Col-lege missed all three of its conver- Dame, and the Rev. Edmand P.

sion tries, including a pair of 2- Joyce, the vice president and chair-

Women's Sports in U.S. Is Facing a Crucial Test In Supreme Court Case

By Barbara Miner

United Press Intern NEW YORK - One of the biggest challenges confronting worn-en's sports in 1984 will unfold in the chambers of the U.S. Supreme Court, not on the basketball court or athletic field.

The court's decision — involving
Title IX prohibitions against sex discrimination in schools receiving lederal money - will have a significant impact on women's sports in the United States.

"If the Supreme Court were to rule the way the Reagan adminis-tration would like, most athletic programs would not be covered by Title IX." said Theresa Cusick of the Project on Equal Educational Rights of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, "Schools could cut out the girls athletic pro-

grams entirely."

Title IX, enacted by Congress as part of the Education Amendments of 1972, has helped set off an unprecedented growth in women's sports in high schools and colleges.

And, women's sports activists stress, strong school athletics are essential to developing the talent and incentive for women's sports in

general.
"When you look at where we were in 1972 and where we are today, I think there's no doubt Title IX has been extremely important," said Donna Lopiano, director of intercollegiate athletics for women at the University of Texas.

In 1972, for example, there were no colleges or universities offering athletic scholarships to women, ac cording to the Washington-based Women's Equity Action League. Ten years later, 15,000 scholarships from more than 800 schools were made available to women, Women's Sports magazine reported.

In the high schools, the number of girls playing sports has increased from 7 percent to 35 percent of student athletes since Title IX was enacted, according to the Project on Equal Education Rights in Washington. Women now account for about 30 percent of collegelevel athletes.

Title DX's value was that it coincided with the upsurge in women's interest in sports in the late 1960s and eary 1970s due to the fitness boom and the women's movement. But, women's sports activists

warn, the law is now under attack. Father Joyce who hired Faust, The Supreme Court case, Grove City College v. Bell, involves a small private college in Pennsylvania challenging the scope of Title IX. The school does not receive Faust is well-versed in the tre Dame coach, said in accepting school's mystique and folklore, and the winning trophy: "This was my his reputation as a highly princi-

The school has refused to file a of the Equality Center. certificate of compliance with Title eral aid. The government says IX regulations.

Last summer, the Reagan administration modified its stance on the case. While still arguing a certificate of compliance must be en coached other women on a Faust has tried to retain an air of filed, it asked that Title IX be apoptimism in the face of criticism. "I plied only to specific educational honestly think are to on the transfer."

The Reagan administration posi-

tion would allow schools to dis-criminate at will in ethletics, warns Cusick. "Most of your extracurricular activities like sports doo't re-ceive federal aid," she notes.

Dozens of women's, educational and civil rights groups — plus at least 50 congressmen — have filed friend-of-the court papers asking the Supreme Court to maintain a broad interpretation of Title IX and prohibit sex discrimination anywhere in a school receiving direct or indirect federal aid.

Hearings on the case were held in November and the justices are ex-pected to decide the issue before their term ends in July.

Women's groups say they have strong congressional and popular support for their position. On Nov. 16, for example, the House passed, by a 414-8 vote, a resolution against any attempts to restrict Ti-

tle DX's coverage.
"I hope the Supreme Court will recognize that Title IX was meant to, and that it should, be applied comprehensively," says Represen-tative Claudine Schneider, a Rhode Island Republican and a co-sponsor of the House resolution. Women's sports activists also

fear Title IX's power may be gutted by what they say is the Reagan administration's "slap-on-the-wrist approch" toward enforcing Title IX in the area of sports.

In the Reagan administration's investigation of approximately 50 schools charged with discrimination in sports, "every school has been found in compliance not necessarily because of what they have, but their plans in the next five years," said Jeanne Atkins, a staff lawyer at the Women's Equity Action League. "So these schools have another five years to come into compliance with a law that was

passed 10 years ago."
Further, while Title IX bas belped women's school sports make tremendous strides, the battle is far from over, activists say. In 1980, for example, there were still twice as many boys as girls

participating in varsity sports in high school, according to Depart-ment of Education statistics. In 1980-81, women made up 30 percent of intercollegiate athletes

yet they received only 16 to 18 percent of the total athletic budget, according to figures by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The limits of the last 10 years are perhaps most apparent in the area of women's coaches. "One of the things we're finding

is that-opportunities for-women federal money but more than 20 coaches are going down as opporpercent of its students receive gov-ernment aid. tunities for women athletes go up," said Margaret Dunkle, co-director "The number of women coach-

IX, arguing it does not receive feding high school and college sports declined 20 percent from 1974-79. Grove City College benefits from she said. Today, more than half of the student aid and must obey Title the women's college teams are coached by men, she added.

One reason, according to Lopiano, is that "prior to money coming in for women's coaching, womvoluntary or stipend basis. Once money comes in, you're at the mercy of the employment situation and men are going to apply for those

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U.S. Yacht Is Disqualified For Forcing Rival Aground

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HOBART, Australia - An international yacht racing jury Friday disqualified Nirvana, the line honors winner in the 39th annual Sydney-to-Hobart yacht race, after bearing a protest by second-placed Condor.

The disqualification, unprecedented in the history of the 630nautical mile race, gave the coveted line honors tropby to Bob Bell, a Bermuda-based Englishman, for the second year in suc-

Bell said that he was disappointed to win in such a manner but he maintained that Nirvana

ten - these things do happen."

other hand I'm accepting it." Bell took line honors last year in his older maxi Condor of Bermuda by 7-seconds from the Australian maxi Apollo, which, following Nirvana's disqualification, finished second for the secood straight year.

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watch-captain was America's Cup skipper Ted Turner, who won this race 11 years ago in his own maxi American Eagle,

The protest ended an extraordinary match race between the two 24-meter yachts almost all the way from Sydney, with Condor never more than two miles (3.2 kilometers) ahead throughout the three days of the race. As the two yachts entered the Derwent River estuary running

to Hobart, Nirvana surprised Condor by creeping close insbore and then grabbing the lead. A short time later Condor caught a shift in breeze and tried to repeat the maneuver off White According to the jury, Condor had safely established an overlap on Nirvana and was moving faster. But when Condor hailed for water - a claim permitted under yacht racing rules - while bold-

ing a course to clear White Rock Point, Nirvana continued to hold a course closing on the shore. When Condor hailed again, Nirvana started to pull away but Bell's yacht struck the bottom. Condor didn't have sufficient wind to clear the shore and her stopping caused a minor contact

grounding.
Five minutes later Bells' crew

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 88, Atlanta 77 (Free 23, Thams
20; Rollins 18, Wilkles 171

20: Rollins 18, Wilkins 13].
Houston 107, Baston 94 (Sampson 27, Leavell, Reid 18: Parish 28, Bird 25).
Chicago 108, Paritand 99 (Carzine 24, Waa).

ridge 15; Cooper, Payson 18, Corr 15).



pass a mark or an obstruction. lion yacht

Green is a member of the New York Yacht Club and to add

Notre Dame Captures Liberty Bowl

By Peter Alfano New York Times Service

MEMPHIS, Tennessee - Perhaps it was not the convincing type of victory that might have quieted

game and a strong defense. Notre Dame salvaged its football season Thursday night when it turned back a last-minute Boston College drive to win the 25th Liberty Bowl.

led Boston College to the Notre Dame 41-yard line with 3 minutes 8 seconds remaining.

"it's normal after what's hap-

temperature falling to the low teens (around minus 11 centigrade), the

Quarterback Blair Kiel, making his first start in eight games, directed three first-half scoring drives Kiel, the Irish captain, completed 11 of 19 passes for 151 yards.

biggest victory here. No matter pled, moral and religious man what would have happened I made him seem like the perfect planned to be at Notre Dame two coach for the image-conscious pended to us this year, but I more years. But this has to help Irish thought and expected something recruiting and relieve some of the Rarely, if ever, has a coach taken in South Bend, Ind. After three

Gerry Faust; the embattled No-

tive reviews as has been the case with Faust In three seasons at Notre Dame, Playing on an icy field with the his teams have compiled an 18-15-1 record. This is far below the performance expected of what is arguably

the natioo's most glamorous college football program. Yet, the Rev. Theodore M. Hes-

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years, there is some question as to whether Faust can coach at the college level.

Quoting Knute Rockne and ex-toling tradition, however, are con-

sidered only accessories to victory

man of the athletic committee.

ing two years of his contract de-

spite the prevailing sentiment

among the school's fans and alum-

enthusiasm for Notre Dame.

honestly think we're on the verge of some awfully good things at Notre Dame," he said.

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Tigers Sign Wilcox to New Contract DETROIT (AP) - Pitcher Milt Wilcox, a starter for the Detroit Tigers for seven seasons, signed a two-year contract on Thursday with the

Langer Wins Nordic Combined Event BERLIN (AP) - Andreas Langer of East Germany won the 15kilometer cross country race Friday to take the Nordic World Cup combination event in Oberwiesenthal. Alexander Prosviruen of the Soviet Union was second, with East German Uwe Dotzauer third.

race scheduled for Morzine, France, on Jan. 7 has been transferred to Laax. Switzerland, because of lack of snow, an International Ski Federation (FIS) official said Friday. A men's stalom event scheduled for the following day has been retained at Morzine for the time being, the official

Earlier a member of the French ski federation said in Paris that the Morzine races were in doubt because of lack of snow caused by warm temperatures, and that a final decision on whether or not to hold the event will be made on Sunday. The federation added that more warm weather could lead to a string of ski competition cancellations in France (Reuters, UPI)

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deliberately forced his boat aground.
"It's much better to decide section six miles from the finish.

According to the fury. Condor things like this on the race course," he said. "unfortunately at this level of racing - and it's shown in the America's Cup of-

Nirvana's owner, Marvin Green of the United States, said: "Clearly I can't very well be happy with the decision. But on the

NBA Standings

between the yachts after the

Ted Turner_..

... 11 years, two victories.

24.4-meter boat clear, but that was too late to catch Nirvana. Under international yacht racinion fules the outside vacht Nirvana, must give an overlapping yacht, Condor, room to

The jury found that Nirvana bad failed to give Condor sufficient room and disqualified her from the race, an unfortunate end to Green's first trip to Australia with his reportedly \$5-mil-

irony to the situation the America's Cup, won last Sept. 26 by Australia 11 on Rhode Island Sound, is currently on display in the Tasmanian Museum in Hobart only a few hundred yards from where Nirvana and Condor Sailing with Bell this year as used a spinnaker pole to push the are docked. (UP1, Reuters)

point passing attempts. The victory enabled Notre Dame have staunchly defended Faust and to finish with a 7-5 record; Boston said they would honor the remainthe critics during the coming off-College finished at 9-3. season, but it was a welcome vic-"I know some people are going tory nonetheless. to say, we're really not that good," Relying on a power-running said Flutie, who was voted the ni to replace him. game's outstanding player after completing 16 of 37 pass attempts completing 16 of 37 pass attempts was impressed with the coach's for 287 yards, "but I think this 174-17-2 record at Moeller High game proved we are as good as any School in Cincinnati and with his eam in the nation.

19-18. Quarterback Doug Flutie had

would go wrong," said Chris Smith, pressure, the Notre Dame fullback. Rarely. But Notre Dame held as a his team to a bowl with such negafourth-down pass from the 35 by Flutie fell incomplete with 1:04

lrish stayed mostly on the ground as the tailback Allen Pinkett gained 111 yards and Smith had 104.

The difficult playing conditions affected both teams' kicking games. Notre Dame missed two

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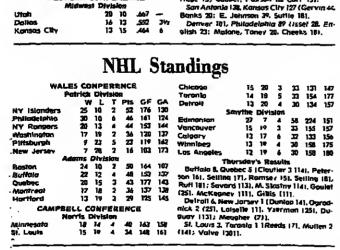
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Transition BASEBALL

BASKETOALL Notional Basketball Association "ATLANTA—Signed Mark Landsbe forward to a 18-day contract. POOTBALL

GREEN BAY-Named George Setcik gifensive backheid coach.
-TAMPA BAY-Named Jse Olange sprength cooch.
Updated States Football League
OENVER-Monned Jim Codity Offensive
time coach. Staned Roy Cone. linebacker:
John Solley, sofety, and Bob Sebro. offensive
guard.

Matienal Football League CINCINNATI—Named Sam Wyche

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

HOUSTON—Signed Ken Burrough, wide re-ceiver, and Andy Howkins, Intellocker, MICHIGAN—Signed Larry Bethea, defen-sive end. NEW ORLEANS—Signed Vince Manaila, punter, Darryl Smith, defensive back; and Franky Smith, lackle. PHILADELPHIA—Named Dam Capers

Secondary coech.

WASHINGTON—Signed Mike Holmes,
wide raceiver; Vince Roguşăv, 19m and;
Pagule Plaron, defensive bock; and Johnnie
Wright, running back.

AIR FORCE—Retained Sommy Steinmark, assistant coach.
LONG BEACH STATE—Named Mike

Sheppard, Otterrive ——
head coach.
LOUISIANA 57A78—Named Ed Zounarechar quomerback and alterize coach.

Angeles when a Court of Appeal said the city could press its eminent domain claims. Emineot domain is the right of governments to take private property for public use. The court reversed a ruling last summer by Mooterey Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano blocking the takeover and declaring that the city did

not have the legal right to keep the team in Oakland. The Raiders will appeal the ruling.

The appeal court sent the case back to Agliano, rejecting all five reasons he gave for ruling against Oakland and ordered him to rule oo any remaining objections raised by the Raiders. If the objections are overruled, Oakland will be able to proceed with its arguments and the judge may have to revise his decision which left the football team in Los

victory in its efforts to wrest the Raiders football team back from Los

In an unusual litigation, Oakland sued the team under eminent domain laws, claiming the city had the power to "coodemn" the team and take it over in the public interest, just as a state would obtain land for a highway.

Wilcox. 33, became a free agent when his old contract expired at the end of last seasoo. The Tigers, who re-signed relief pitcher Doug Bair and iofielder Darrell Evans earlier, oow have reached their limit of three free agent signiogs. That means Detroit cannot re-sign veteran infielder Enos Cabell, who batted 311 for the Tigers last season.

World Cup Skiing Event Transferred

BERN (Combined Dispatches) — A men's World Cup ski downhill

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Dubious Quotes of '84

you'll hear said in 1984.

From John McEnroe: "Sir, my ball was out, and you called it in. Jimmy Connors deserves the

From Jesse Jackson: "I have oo intention of making waves in the Democratic Party. The system as it now operates is fair to all the candi-

President Reagan: "I received a muching letter from a little girl in Madison. Wisconsin, hut I have no

desire to read it to you." Secretary of Defense Caspar

Weinherger: "We overestimated out defense needs, and we're asking Congress to cut our hudger in

An IRS agent tany IRS agent): You're right wrong."

Buchwald Frank Sinatra: "Look at all the photographers. Let's go over and have our picture taken.

John De Lorean: "I believe we have the finest drug enforcement agency in the world." Yuri Andropov: "I'll think I'll

jog around the Kremlin for a few

Henry Kissinger: "I have oo

Nancy Reagan: "What's that little kid doing in the White House?" Secretary of State George Shultz: "See that the press gets a copy of everything we discussed

Vice President George Bush: "I hope President Reagan isn't going to run, because I'd like to go for it

The Rev. Jerry Falwell: "If there is a God, and I'm not saying there

Fritz Mondale: "If I am elected, I will continue the policies and philosophy of president Jimmy Car-

David Stockman: "Mr. Presidept. I think there should be a little more fat in our social programs," The editor of Pravda: "When

Washington — Here are we're wrong we're wrong and we should admit it. The Soviets overreacted when the United States placed Pershing II missiles in Europe. They're oot the threat to the Warsaw Pact oations that we thought they would be, and we would like to return to Geneva as quickly as possible."

> James Watt: "If I had it to do all over again. I would have kept my mouth shut and taken time to smell the flowers."

> Anne Gorsuch Burford: "We all make mistakes, but the EPA was my department and I take full hlame for the chaos.'

> Johnny Carson: "I believe a wife deserves every penny she can get when she feels she's heen

> A power company executive: "We have just discovered that our new nuclear plant was huilt with cheap materials and shoddy labor. This is no fault of our customers and therefore we intend to pay for our mistakes without passing on

any cost to the consumer."

The Japanese minister of commerce: "Japan can no longer ex-port more than it imports without upsetting other nations' balance of trade. We are therefore lifting all restrictions on foreign goods, so other countries may compete with us fairly in the marketplace."

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos: "It's time we had open elections supervised by an international commission selected by the United Nations."

Imelda Marcos: "I couldn't agree with you more."

A Big Ten football coach: "I don't care if he's all-American material. If the kid can't keep his grades up, I don't want him on my

Fidel Castro; "I've been shaving with this Remingtoo electric for months. I liked it so much I bought

Howard Cosell: "I'd rather oot ive my opinion oo that because I don't know anything about it."

Prince Andrew: "I'm sorry, dear. I'm third in line for the throoe, and it would not be right for me to get inm a hot tuh with you."

Ayatollah Khomeini: "In the name of Allah, and I'm not saying

The Art and Angst of Renata Adler

By Samuel G. Freedman New York Times Service

NEW YORK —"I don't think much of writers in whom nothing is at risk," says a character in Renata Adler's first oovel, "Speedboat," Adler's second novel, "Pitch Dark," has just been published and it is about nothing if oot risk, personal and artistic. For writing fiction, Adler says, "is like sending a heat-seeking missile at your

Both the brittle sadness of the narrator of "Pitch Dark" and the fragmented nature of the plot are traits apparent in its author. Adler is a confessional writer for whom neither writing nor confession come easily. She scrutinizes and edits her speech cease-lessly, cutting off thoughts with "Oh, that's a hlind alley," or "No, that's not true."
And faintly but noticeably, her hands often

Yet "Pitch Dark" is not only a triumph over self. Hailed for its emotional and structural complexity, it has emerged as one of the year's most widely discussed

With acclaim, however, has come controversy. Some critics and readers have noted that several minor characters in "Pitch Dark" resemble Lillian Hellman, Mary McCarthy, Harold Brodkey and Oriana Fallaci, among others. And the jumpy, episodic style of "Pitch Dark," like Speedboat," has provoked debate about whether it is a brilliantly constructed mosaic or a random collection of deft snippets.

Adler, 45, refuses even to address the question whether some of her characters are real people with fictional names. "Those are Philistine assumptions," she said. "That's talking gossip and not talking fiction. And I think I'm pretty clear on the difference.

Critical discourses on the technique of "Pitch Dark," the author said, avoid its substance. For the heart of "Pitch Dark," the thread running through its many pas-

sages, unifying them, is a story of lost love. Kate Ennis - like Adler a Harvardeducated journalist — severs a nine-year relationship with Jake, a married man, at the outset of the book. She tries to distance herself from Jake by traveling to Orcas Island in the state of Washington and to Ireland - as Adler herself did in the early 1980s. But she is dogged by thoughts of him, and at the book's end, Kate and Jake fall ingether once again. Amid all the other verbiage, the message of "Pitch Dark" is:

"Please don't go."
"I think 'Pitch Dark' either works emotionally or it doesn't work at all," Adler insisted during an interview in her East Side apartment, "If it is modernist in form, then I hope that form can accommodate a certain amount of feeling, because the rela-



Author Adler: "It seemed so clear to me."

tionship of modernism to feeling has been, at hest, skittish. Modernism might be comic. It might be rueful. But it's all astringent. Someone said my writing was ironic. I don't think there's any irony, because in irony, there's a certain safety and reserve."

And to Adler, as well as in many critics, "Pitch Dark" was anything but reserved. Not only is Kate Ennis's heart on her we, so is her paranoia. Driving at night through the Irish countryside, she wonders if inside a lighted house waits a wakeful mother or "a terrorist with a clock, and

caps, and a fuse." "Are these revelations of myself?" Adler mused. "I guess in a way that's true. But my demons are internal; I know them. The kind of thing I worry about is not whether someone is after me or whether the roads are safe. I worry about personal things what I said, what someone said to me. I worry about the wrong turn in the conversation, in the evening, in the friendship."

Adler's moods are more, however, than variations on a theme of angst. Her social orbit includes Brooke Astor, the president of the Vincent Astor Foundation, and she counts the Aga Khan among her friends: she watches football on television and devours detective novels. And her eye and ear for the wry is evident in her books - the attorney general in "Pitch Dark," for instance, who refers to members of the Ku Klux Klan as "Clamsmen."

Yet writing has often been arduous for Adler. In high school, term papers stymied her, and it fell to her brother to ghostwrite them. Like Kate Ennis, she tried once to keep a journal but gave up after a few days. And most of her professional writing, for The New Yorker and The New York Times, chronicled other people's lives and art not her own.

Self-doubt plagued Adler's attempts at fiction. She sold two short stories to Harper's Bazaar in the mid-1960s, but after having a third rejected did not write another for years. "I guess," Adler said, "you could just call it lack of confidence."

Adler tried fiction again in the 1970s with far greater success, winning the 1977 Ernest Hemingway Foundation award for the best first novel of the year for "Speed-

But its successor emerged with difficulty. "It has to do with writing too infre-quently," Adler said, "It looms. It gets to be too much. I'll think, There's no point in trying to write this morning, because it's almost nnoo and I'm going to lunch. Or to dinner. Or to dinner tomorrow."

The 144 pages of "Pitch Dark," as it turned out, took nearly three years to write. Adler frequently revised her work — "I

wonder how much revising was real and how much was delay," she says now - and parted reluctantly with the finished product. The hardest part is turning it in and waiting for the book to come out. Because it's past the point where I can take it back."

Adler said she intended to keep her distance from the book by issuing it under a pseudonym. The first chapter of the book, called "Orcas Island," did appear as a short story in Vanity Fair magazine under the name "Brett Daniels." Only when a book editor convinced her that Brett Dantels would probably be unmasked did she allow her own name on "Pitch Dark."

Her writing style might have given away the ruse in any case. The narrator in "Speedboat" could be speaking for Adler when she says:

"My own mind is a tenement. Some elevators work. There are orange peels and muggings in the halls. Squatters and douhle locks on some floors, a few flowered window boxes, half-dressed bachelors cooling on the outside fire steps; plaster falls. Sometimes it seems this may be a nervous breakdown."

But Adler sees herself, deep down, as an old-fashioned writer.

"I believe very much in the traditional form," she said, "and I'm always surprised when my writing isn't within it. It's surprising to me that I can't, or don't, write 19th-century novels — Balzac, Dickens. I wouldn't want my book to just be vignettes. I would not set out to break a convention for its own sake.

"If people ask me if there is no plot in 'Pitch Dark,' I think there is. But because it doesn't go 'And then. . . ' people think you could put any piece in and it would lit as well. You don't want it to be too easy to get from here to there, but you don't want the narrative to stray, either. If someone forgets that Kate is in Ireland, it's strayed

Adler's writing process lends itself to the quirky quality of "Pitch Dark." She said she wrote hundreds of small segments in the course of doing the novel. Each was an exploratory journey. Some sections she discarded altogether, others she saved and refined. And finally she situated them to form the milieu in which Jake and Kate

"Some authors would describe the landscape and the weather to place the charac-ters," Adler said. "I don't do that, but there is a world that Jake and Kate inhabit. Something has to give the texture of where and how they live. They inhabit a world with an attorney general, with the other events I describe."

Doubts persist for Renata Adler, as they always have, "I remember thinking, Will anybody know what this book is about?,' ' she says of "Pitch Dark," "It seemed so clear to me. But I did wonder whether anyone would know. Which is a funny

PEOPLE

New Zealand's Leader Knighted by the Oueen

Britain's Queen Elizabei

knighted Prime Minister Robert Muldoon of New Zealand in annual list of New Year's honor Muldoon, 62, prime minister since 1975. becomes a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. as Sir Robert. Also listed among more than 900 people awarder George. He is entitled to be known British honors — mostly on the recommendation of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — are artists. hroadcasters, businessmen, politi-cians, and leading figures from the world of sport. They include the television oewscaster Alastair Burnet, knighted; the actor Frank Fin-lay, the poet John Wain, and the opera singer Robert Tear, com-manders of the Order of the British Empire; and the authors Sir Sach verell Sitwell, Companion of Honor, and Dick Francis, officer of the Order of the British Empire. Arthur Bottomiey, 76, commonwealth secretary from 1964 to 1966, Fred Mulley, 65, defense secretary from: 1976 to 1979, Alistair McAlpine, treasurer of Thatcher's Conservative party, and Sir Peter Henderson, who recently retired as clerk of the parliaments, were made menbers of the House of Lords.

Jame Pandey, co-anchor of the NBC "Today" show and wife of the cartoonist Garry Trudeau, Friday gave birth to twins - a boy and a girl. All were in perfect ::

П The actress Kristy McNichol returned to Europe this week to finish a motion picture that was balled a year ago when she suffered what doctors called "organic chemical imbalance." McNichol, 21, said her illness had oothing to do with mental problems related to poor reception of her two most recent films: "That's ridiculous," she said. "To suggest that I made myself ill and left the movie because of a counte = of films I'd made didn't work is ... just absurd. I'd never let myself be affected like that," Of her most recent movies, "The Pirate Movie" ::: was a commercial flop, and "White === Dog" was never released in the United States. In "I Won't Dance". suspended last December, she := plays a polio-stricken flute player :: who goes on a concert tour of Eu-

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